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Sights Nantucket Lightship.

Heralding the Queen

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OTHER TAKES LIVES OF THREE CHILDREN, SELF

Failed in Duty to Family,
Farewell Note Says.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Be-
cause she believed she had failed to
perform her duty as a mother, Mrs. Ada B.
Chamberlain, wife of John M. Cham-
berlain, an attorney, put to death her
three children, the oldest of whom was
10 years of age, and then ended her own
life.

The four were found dead today in a
bed room in a house which the
mother had rented last Friday, a few
hours before she and her children dis-
appeared from their home.

When Mr. Chamberlain disappeared,
the husband enlisted the aid of police
in a search which ended with today's
discovery, made by Earle E. Hamil-
ton, who had rented the house to Mrs.
Chamberlain. Hamilton read of her
disappearance in the newspapers.

Wives of Children's Deaths.

Police reconstructing the tragedy,
report that before putting her chil-
dren to death the mother had taken
them to a picture show. Returning
to the rented house, she placed her
babies in bed, gave them a sleeping
powder, and then turned on the gas.
With the children were a sleeping
mother went into an adjoining room
and penned four notes.

She wrote that the two little girls,
Alvina, 8, and Delany, 7, passed away
peacefully, but that the boy, John Jr., 4,
died five times. After finishing
her writing the mother calmly walked
to her death in the gas filled chamber.
In one of her notes, addressed to
newspaper reporters, Mrs. Cham-
berlain explained that she could not let
her children live in a world for which
she had "failed to prepare them."

Quotes Maude Adams.
"I was capable of being a good
mother, but just failed to put that
first," she said. "Maude Adams
with a girl cannot meet this world
without a definite religious and home
training. She knew we all know
that we have quiet, peaceful homes,
lovely and better children," the mes-
sage concluded.

"My husband she wrote:
"Girls took sleep tablets willingly
as a germicide. I put out their
clothes. Please put their coats on with
the fronts open and crease us. You
cannot be happy and dying holds no
terror for me. I simply must not let
these children live."

MYSTIC DENIES ENGAGEMENT



Jiddu Krishnamurti (right), hailed as a prophet by Theosophists,
with his friend, Rajagopal, at the Hotel Sherman, where he denied he was
engaged to a New Jersey girl. He is remaining in the city several days.

Here Several Days

Jiddu Krishnamurti, Hindu mystic
and prophet of theosophy, arrived in
Chicago last night from California,
announced his intention of remaining
here several days, and firmly denied
rumors of his engagement to a New
Jersey girl, although he admitted hav-
ing known the young woman for five
years.
"Any report concerning the engage-
ment is absurd; it is really too terri-
ble," Krishnamurti said. "I know
that marriage would interfere with
my work of teaching religion. I do not
ever intend to become engaged."
Dr. Annie Besant, president of the

Theosophical society, arrived with
Krishnamurti to speak in Chicago to-
night on the "Coming of the World
Teacher."

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and Cicero. Second train both direc-
tions carries dining car and parlor car.
—Adv.

BOOTLEG FEUD SEEN AS MOTIVE IN NEW MURDER

Drucci, Kaufman, McEr-
lane Caught in Gang Net.

(Picture on back page.)

While four newly arrested gangsters
were being questioned last night word
was flashed to the detective bureau
that a new mystery murder, traceable,
it is believed, to alcohol feudists, had
occurred in Franklin Park.

Three of the gangsters seized were
Schemer Drucci, a chief lieutenant of
the murdered Hymie Weiss; Potatoes
Kaufman, who habitually chins around
with gunmen, and Vincent McErlane,
23 year old brother of the notorious
Frank McErlane, gang leader await-
ing trial for murder in Crown Point,
Ind. The fourth man arrested, Henry
Sork, was found with Kaufman and
Drucci.

Detectives last night identified the
latest murder victim as John Diano,
who lived near Lake and 25th streets
in Melrose Park. He was an alcohol
dealer. He was found, shot seven times
and in a dying condition, lying in

Grand avenue, near Mannheim road,
and died without regaining conscious-
ness at Oak Park hospital.

In the man's pockets was found a
receipt for \$725 signed by "Tony Lon-
bard," believed by police to be the
Lombardo who is head of the United
Sicilians.

A passing motorist found the
groaning man lying beside the road
and notified a nearby gas station at-
tendant, who called Chief of Police
E. W. Kratz of Franklin Park.

A stone's throw from where the
man was found is the spot where the
bullet riddled body of Frank Cremaldi,
bootlegger-gangster, was picked up on
May 23. Cremaldi, known as the vic-
tim of the "blindfold murder," had
been shot while in his automobile, ap-
parently, his assassins stopping the
car, pitching the body out and making
their escape in a second car. This
murder is still a mystery.

Three Seized at Cubs' Park.
Drucci and Kaufman, along with
Sork, were discovered by police, as they
witnessed the Cardinals-Bears football
game from a box seat at the Cubs'
park. At the detective bureau the
three blabbed denying knowing anything
whatever about the murders of Weiss
and Paddy Murray, shot down near the
Holy Name cathedral a week ago.

Kaufman loudly shouted that his
constitutional rights were being vio-
lated, but Chief of Detectives William
Schoemaker declared the trio would be
held overnight. Charges of disorderly
conduct were placed against them.
Sork, after quizzing, admitted he
was a friend of Kaufman and Drucci,
adding that some time ago he was
arrested along with Terry Druggan in
San Francisco.

Young McErlane was arrested as he
left the Bentmore hotel, Diversey park-
way, near Clark street. A .45 caliber
revolver was found on his person and
he was booked on a concealed-weapon
charge. He refused to talk.

"All those fellows could tell us a
lot—if they would," declared Chief
Schoemaker. "Drucci, at least, should
know all about the Weiss murder."

Drucci declared he was in New York
at the time of the killings and hadn't
seen Weiss for a month. With a fac-
ious flip of his cigar, he added that
he is in the real estate business.

Potatoes Loose Argument.
Kaufman sought to upbraid Capt.
John Stagg for his arrest.
"I'm a decent potato seller and live
with my wife and children at 4109
Hills avenue," he snarled at the cap-
tain. "I'll show you you can't be
always arresting me. I've got consti-
tutional rights."

The captain withered the "potato
merchant" with a look, and a moment
later Kaufman, whose name has been
brought into practically every major
crime in Chicago since the Duffy mur-
der in February, 1924, was downstair
in a cell.

MEXICAN SLAIN; BROWNS HELD.
Miguel Arcadio, 35 years old, was shot
and killed by a fellow Mexican last night as he
was entering his rooming house at 1244 Blau-
mont street. Alberto Escalante, 35 years old,
of the same address, was arrested as the slayer.

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NEW



POPE BEATIFIES 91 MARTYRS OF FRENCH REVOLT

Catholic Leaders Slain in
1792 Honored.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Rome, Oct. 17.—The greatest and most imposing ceremonies of beatification in centuries were held today in St. Peter's when 91 Catholic martyrs to the revolution in France were made blessed by Pope Pius XI.

These martyrs, many priests, several doctors, monks, nuns, and some laymen were included in the long list of those who were put to death Sept. 1, 2, and 3 of 1793 in the prisons of Les Carmes, Leboeuf, La Force, and the Bastille at St. Martin. The three were Jean Marie Delaunay, archbishop of Paris; Francis Joseph de la Rochefoucauld, bishop of Beauvais, and his brother, Peter Louis, bishop of Meaux.

The reading of the papal decree pronouncing these 91 martyrs blessed took place before the pontifical mass. The decree was read by a French priest, Mgr. Gromier, canon of St. Peter's. High mass was celebrated by Mgr. Riviere, archbishop of Aix, Provence.

A Special Beatification.
Twenty-two persons nominated for beatification were discarded because they were deemed the proofs insufficient.

During the afternoon Pope Pius visited the basilica, according to custom, to venerate the images of the blessed. He was carried on the sedia gestatoria, escorted by twenty cardinals.

After the ceremonies and beatification the pope was presented with a reliquary containing relics of the principal persons blessed. Enormous crowds, which included the full diplomatic corps, filled the basilica, and cheered the pope after the conclusion of the ceremonies.

Chinese Bishops Arrive.
Mr. Chinese bishops, the first natives to be consecrated to episcopates in China, arrived in Rome today. They will be consecrated Oct. 23 by the pope, on the anniversary of his own consecration.

Frederick Carder, foremost creator of American ideas in tableware, is well represented in the new things for Fall and Winter. His fish canter, of grenadine use, is both unique and beautiful. Each, \$20.00. Every duck bonbon dish, fascinating contents usable also for ice cubes, hors d'oeuvres, etc., are, each, \$15.00 and \$22.50.

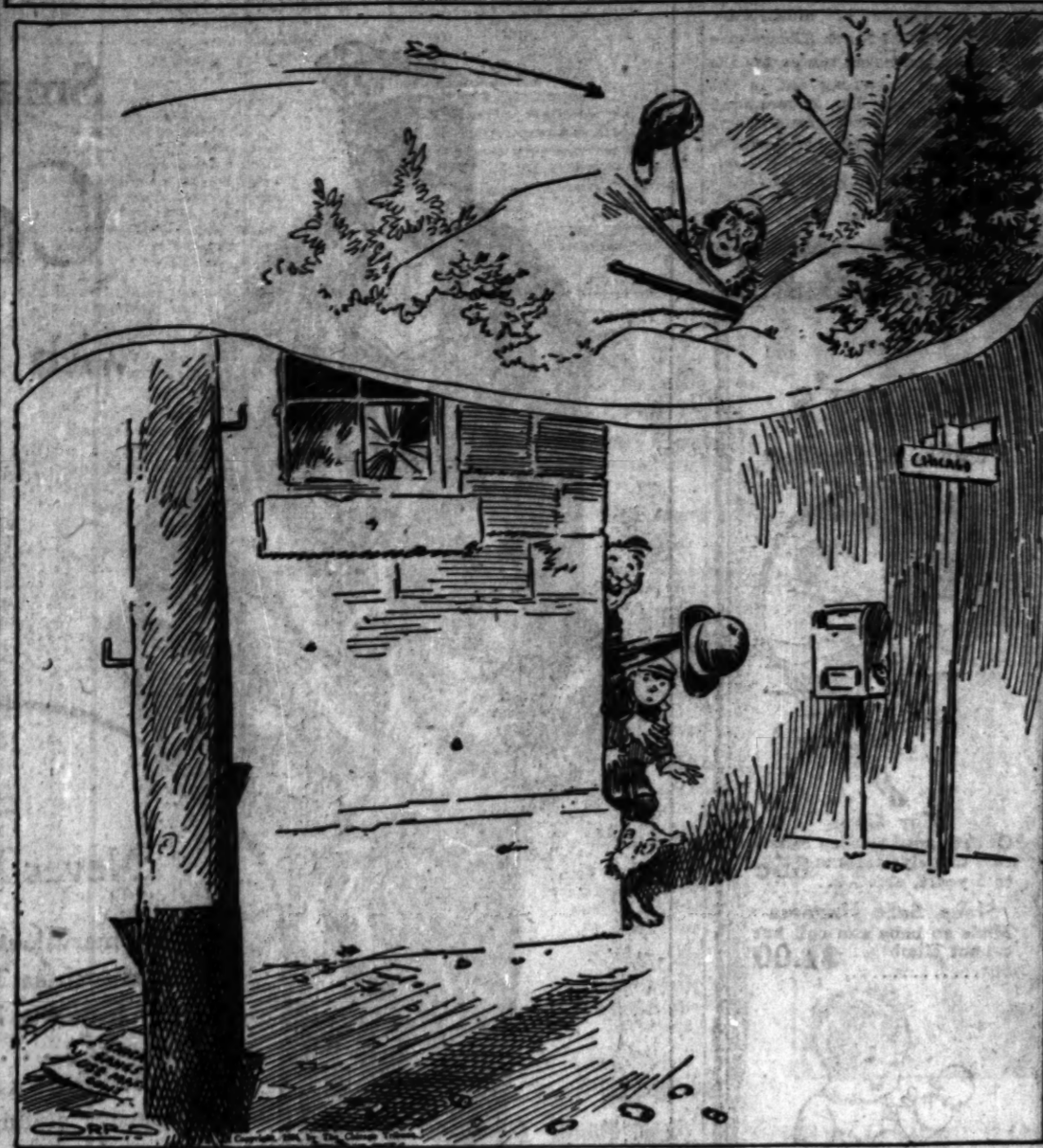
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EXPECT RECORD YEAR'S TRAFFIC IN PANAMA CANAL

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
PANAMA CITY, Oct. 17.—Should the present volume of traffic in the

Panama canal continue for the remaining months of the year, officials expect a high record will be established.

At the present rate, the ships passing through the canal during the year are expected to total 5,500, with tolls and collections exceeding \$24,000,000.

The existing high record was made in 1925, when 5,037 ships passed through, paying \$22,966,335 in tolls.

This year's traffic shows a slight increase in oil tanker traffic, more than one-fourth of the total tolls being from the tankers. In the first fortnight in October 225 ships went through the canal, paying \$1,913,171 in tolls.

NO CLEWS FOUND IN SEARCH FOR GIRL ORGANIST

No further clues in the mysterious disappearance on Oct. 1 of Wilmina McKay, a sixteen year old organist student in a boys' music school, had been received yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. William M. McKay, 5743 Har-

per avenue, parents of the girl. Detectives yesterday were engaged in running down slender leads in the hope that some trace of the missing girl might be uncovered. A search was carried on for a man said to have followed Miss McKay into the school on one or more occasions, and who was seen to sit for more than an hour listening to her play. A couple seen bending over the form of a girl in Jackson park on Saturday night also are being sought.

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ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

BEGIN SKETCHES OF NOMINEES ON COUNTY TICKETS

In this the second of a series of articles presenting the careers of the candidates seeking office in the Nov. 2 election, *The Tribune* today begins a review of the county tickets. Candidates for two offices are discussed.

COUNTY SUPT. OF SCHOOLS.

Edward J. Tobin, county superintendent of schools for 16 years, is a candidate to succeed himself. He is on the regular Democratic ticket, but he did not hand there by any virtue as a practical politician, for he has never been a vote hunter. And the only advice he has ever received from the Democratic organization, he says, is not to play politics.

One aim has been followed by Mr. Tobin in his direction of the county

schools, and that has been to bridge the gulf between life and the schools, to keep his pupils interested in learning useful things, and to bring the home life into the general supervision of their character training.

And in the pursuit of his aim, Mr. Tobin's associates tell how he has introduced many novel features in the county curriculum, including annual school community affairs, exhibitions and festivals; agricultural courses in rural schools; bird and animal lore; crop contests, and kindred ideas. He has appointed county life directors and field teachers, and has organized achievement clubs. At the same time he has adopted uniform courses of study and has provided preparatory training for teachers, and established a minimum salary schedule.

There are 2,700 county teachers certified through Mr. Tobin's office, and 180 superintendents are under his direction. The country life director and system of the superintendent have made a mark for Cook county in the educational field. He is asking for re-nomination on his record alone, and is not making campaign speeches. He has been a teacher since he was 14 years old.

Miss Minnie Whitman, who was the unanimous choice of the various Republican factions for this office, is a pioneer in the Parent-Teacher association movement, by which fathers and

mothers have been encouraged to a direct, mutually helpful interest in their children's schools.

A principal for more than thirty years in the schools of Oak Park, where she resides, Miss Whitman has kept in close touch with the advances of pedagogy. She has spent much of her time as a worker and traveling speaker in the cause of citizenship training. Miss Whitman is a graduate of the Illinois Normal university and lives at 160 Forest avenue.

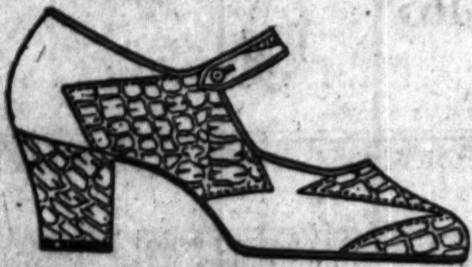
CLERK OF APPELLATE COURT.

James W. Ryan, the Democratic candidate, was for eight years, between 1914 and 1922, a representative in the Illinois legislature from the Thirtieth district. He lives at 7233 Paxton avenue, Chicago, and at present is chief deputy to County Clerk Robert M.

Switzer. Mr. Ryan is engaged in the real estate and insurance business. William Walter Scott, the Republican candidate, achieved his nomination through the death of Francis P. Brady, who had been the Crowe-Burritt candidate in the primary, and was unsupported by the Deaneen forces. Scott had filed a petition, setting up his candidacy, and although many more votes were cast for Mr. Brady, whose name had not been taken from the ballot, the election board certified the nomination of Scott. The latter is a long time resident of the First ward, and at present is employed in the office of James A. Kearns, clerk of the Municipal court.

FALLS ON SIDEWALK, SKULL FRACTURED.
Charles Howe, 63 year old printer, 41 North Wells street, suffered a fractured skull yesterday afternoon when he fell on the sidewalk at State and Ohio street.

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JARECKI ACCUSED OF DENYING VOTE TO DISABLED VETS

Savage Assails Alleged "Pauper" Ruling.

BY FRANK BUTZOW.

Declaring that County Judge Edward M. Jarecki, Democratic nominee for reelection, has classified wounded war veterans in the Speedway hospital as paupers with no right to vote, Capt. Joseph P. Savage, Republican candidate for county judge, made that charge in the chief attack on his opponent yesterday. Savage told his story at several meetings, defending the rights of the wounded veterans to vote.

According to the story which Savage said he affirmed by a personal investigation, election officials of Broadview, where the hospital is situated, sought the advice of Judge Jarecki on the question of registering the wounded veterans because Broadview is not within the jurisdiction of the election commission.

Analyst "Pauper" Ruling. "The election officials went to Judge Jarecki direct and he called my bureau paupers," declared Savage, who was a captain during the war. In his speeches at the Clark school, Forum hall, and other meetings, he said:

"The county judge has more arbitrary power vested in him than any other judicial or executive officer that I know of. The present county judge has never hesitated to use this arbitrary power to his own advantage, to the extent of classifying injured war veterans in the Speedway hospital as paupers with no right to vote."

"Out at the Edward Hines Jr. or Speedway hospital there are more than 200 men who are being treated for various injuries received during the world war. Some of these men have been there since the institution was built, having been operated on as many as ten, twelve, or fifteen times."

"Willing to Give Lives." "In that hospital you will find real red blooded Americans who were willing to lay down their lives in defense of old glory and who from the time the war was over have been incapacitated by wounds received in battle which require that they receive constant medical treatment."

"When Judge Jarecki was asked by election officials if the precinct in which the hospital is situated, about the status of the disabled veterans he stated they were paupers and had no right to vote."

The election officials, acting on the advice of Judge Jarecki, absolutely refused to register the patients of the hospital when they appeared at the polling place, informing them that their classification was that of paupers and they could not register or vote on Nov. 2.

Charge It's First Refusal. "This is the first time since the institution has been in operation that the veterans residing there have been required to wait in order to qualify themselves for voting have been refused that right. During the first three and one-half years of the Jarecki administration he never questioned the right of these ex-service men to vote, but now that I, an ex-service man, am his opponent he will know that those veterans in that hospital will vote for their buddy, Joe Savage, in preference to himself."

Jarecki calls these men paupers and says they are not entitled to vote. That who is entitled to vote? I say if there is a man who is entitled to vote

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7-7000 Rogers avenue.
13-6000 South Paulina street.
14-2114 South Halsted street.
16-5000 South Halsted street.
18-2000 South Halsted street.
19-750 West 75th street.
21-2100 South Halsted street.
25-2421 West Roosevelt road.
27-1503 West Madison street.
28-2000 West Madison street.
29-2994 West Madison street.
31-1221 West Erie street.
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[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
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As a matter of fact, in buying an Oriental Rug the size and price alone are very poor guides. For instance: A 12x18 rug may be a splendid value at \$450 or a very poor "buy" at \$250. It is the quality that counts.

And the names of rugs are not always a reliable guide. In many of the weaving districts, rugs which are very similar in design and coloring are woven in varying qualities. At times rugs have been sold under one name, when actually they were rugs of a much poorer quality.

So, the only sure way is to make careful comparisons, not only of size and price, but of quality. If one will choose the house from which they buy an Oriental rug with the same care they would use in choosing a store in which they intended to buy a precious stone—selecting a house which knows Oriental Rugs

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The native rug weavers of Anatolia and India have proved themselves particularly clever in weaving rugs of real beauty which can be sold at comparatively low prices.

This particular group of rugs consists of Anatolians, the best rugs woven in Asia Minor, and

Kandahar rugs woven in India.

In appearance these rugs are very similar to the high priced Saruks—their Persian designs being skillfully woven on backgrounds of rich blue, rose, mulberry and ivory with borders in contrasting colors.

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been very large importers of these qualities, a fact which gives them the opportunity of buying to advantage, and thus pricing them at very low figures.

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Anatolian	21.1x13	\$1050	Kandahar	16x9	\$700
Blue and rose.			Blue and red.		
Anatolian	20x12	\$950	Anatolian	16.7x11.3	\$750
Blue and rose.			Rose and blue.		
Anatolian	22x12.3	\$875	Anatolian	20x12	\$800
Blue.			Taupe.		
Anatolian	18x11.10	\$700	Anatolian	14.4x11.10	\$550
Rose.			Rose.		
Anatolian	15x9	\$525	Kandahar	12.10x9	\$485
Rose and blue.			Blue and rose.		
Anatolian	13.3x10	\$475	Kandahar	10.10x8	\$365
Tan, rose and blue.			Rose and blue.		
Anatolian	12x9.1	\$375	Anatolian	10.6x8.4	\$300
Blue and rose.			Blue and rose.		
Kandahar	10.2x8.2	\$365	Anatolian	10x8.5	\$290
Rose and blue.			Rose and blue.		
Kandahar	8.3x6	\$200	Kandahar	8.7x6	\$225
Rose and blue.			Light blue and rose.		
Anatolian	12.3x6.2	\$275	Anatolian	11.2x5	\$200
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SHOVE UP TARIFF OR WAGES MUST DROP, VARE CRIES

Pennsylvania Hard Hit by
Cheap Foreign Goods.

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 17.—(Special.)
An issue of great significance
which more is likely to be heard as
the year goes on has appeared in the con-
stitutional election in Pennsylvania.
Representative William S. Vare, Re-
publican candidate for senator, is go-
ing up and down the state raising
the cry:

"The tariff must go up or wages
down."

This is the essence of his appeal for
the election of himself and a solid Re-
publican delegation in the house. It is
based on the loss of markets, attended
by curtailment of production and re-
duction of employment, that has been
suffered by Pennsylvania industries as a
result of the increasing competition
from foreign goods.

Replies by Manufacturers.
It is the report the eastern manu-
facturers are beginning to make to the
demand voiced by western farmers:
"Put up the price of what we pro-
duce or put down the tariff on what we
consume."

Vare tells his audience of work-
men how "Southern Democrats and
western radicals" are plotting to tear
down the protective tariff wall. "What
would happen if that were done, he
says, can be gauged by what is hap-
pening now under a tariff that is not
high enough to keep out a flood of im-
ports that sell on the American mar-
ket for less than the cost of produc-
tion in Pennsylvania factories."

Vare tells of Pennsylvania factories
that have closed or laid off men since
the European controversy hit them.
To revive these industries, in the op-
inion of Vare, either the tariff must be
boosted to shut out the foreign com-
petition or the cost of American pro-
duction reduced and that means reduc-
tion of wages. But put him and enough
other orthodox protective tariff Repub-
licans on guard and he promises that
the tariff wall will be raised higher
and wages left untouched.

Glass Price Forced Down.
The Pennsylvania window glass in-
dustry, according to Vare, now is un-
able to compete on the Atlantic coast
with Belgian glass or in the far west
with Japanese glass. In the last fiscal
year the imports of window glass ag-
gregated 58 million square feet, com-
pared with 35,000,000 the year before.
The domestic price was forced down
from \$2.70 to \$2.41 per box of 50 square
feet.

"Pennsylvania window glass," says
Vare, "cannot compete with the Bel-
gian or the Japanese product because
since July, 1914, American wages of
common labor have increased 150 per
cent, those of skilled labor 150 per cent.

raw materials 140 per cent, and fuel
215 per cent. Belgian window glass
workers' wages are one-third of those
paid in Pennsylvania. Belgium has
the advantage of low wages, low fuel
costs, low transportation rates; oper-
ates its factories seven days a week
and employs women and children, not
permitted under Pennsylvania laws.

Imported window glass averages
25 1/2 per cent lower on the Pacific
coast than the Pennsylvania product,
and Belgian glass is from 27 1/2 to 30
per cent lower on the Atlantic coast.
As a result, Pennsylvania window
glass factories have lost all of this
trade.

"As a result of all of this destruc-
tive competition, from 15 to 17 window
glass factories have closed or have
gone into bankruptcy and the produc-
tion of others has been curtailed. The
plant of the American Window Glass
company at Monongahela City, employ-
ing 600 persons, has been closed be-
cause of Belgian imports."

PROTEST AGAINST OPPOSITION TO WILMETTE CLUB

A protest against the agitation of
Wilmette and Kenilworth residents to
halt erection of the Breakers Beach
club, the Vista del Lago club and a
theater, was voiced last night by J. E.
Riley, president of the Breakers Beach
club, whose company plans the con-
struction of a \$1,500,000 clubhouse on
the lake shore in "no man's land"
between the two villages.

"The opposition to our project would
disappear immediately if the people
only realized the desirability of our pro-
ject, and the beauty of the building we
are going to erect," he said. "Ben-
jamin Gage, the landscape architect
who laid out the park system for
Wilmette, is working for our project
and will make it a spot which citizens
of Wilmette and Kenilworth will point
to with pride when it is completed."

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bers enrolled in the new club, hun-
dreds of whom are from the towns
from which opposition is coming.
"Condemnation proceedings which
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us. We will not surrender our rights,
and our attorneys have advised us that
in the event of court proceedings we
are fully protected."

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from the two villages is soliciting

\$50,000 with which to instigate con-
demnation proceedings, seeking to stop
the erection of buildings, and obtain
the land for park purposes.

Serb Cabinet Decides to
Stick and Crisis Passes

BELGRADE, Jugoslavica, Oct. 17.—
M. Okunovich, who with mem-
bers of his cabinet resigned yesterday,
withdrew his resignation today. The
ministry will continue to function and
the crisis is past.

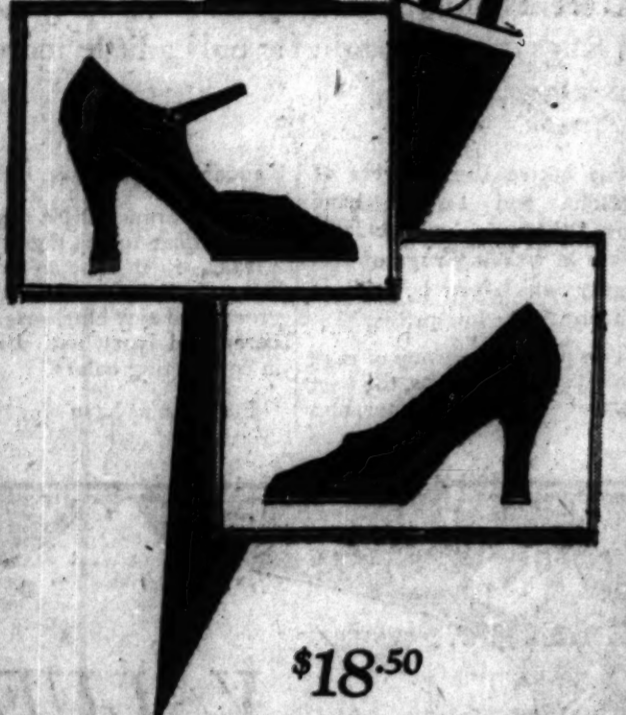
Invite Boston Banker to Help Electrify Poland

WARSAW, Poland, Oct. 17.—(UP)—
The Bank of National Economy has
invited W. F. G. Harding, governor of
the Federal Reserve bank of Boston,
to visit Poland to advise the bank in
connection with its plan for the elec-
trification of Poland. If he goes he
will try to plan means to finance an
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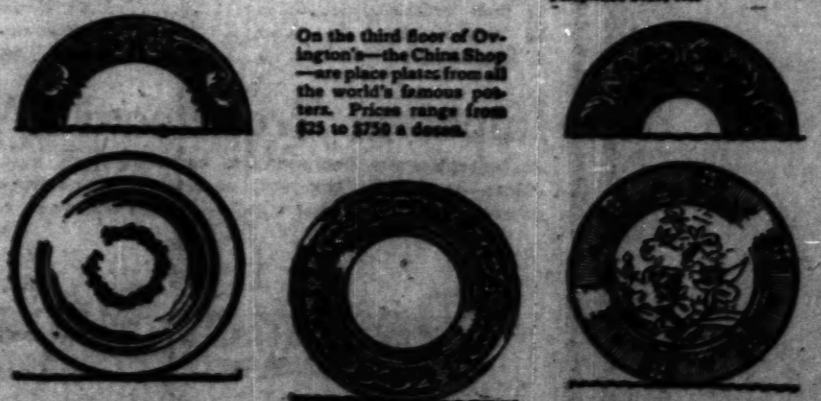
For it is an agreeable con-
vention which requires that at no
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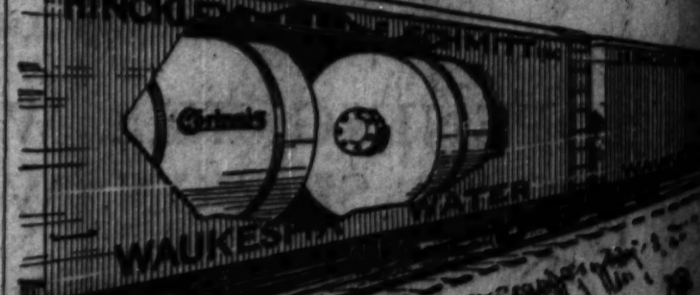
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COMERFORD SMITH IS FOR SLU

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Attorney Frank
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COMERFORD SAYS SMITH IS LIABLE FOR SLUSH GIFTS

Cites Penalties Provided
by Illinois Law.

Attorney Frank Comerford is a growth yesterday discussed the primary campaign contribution to Frank L. Smith, Republican nominee for United States senator, Mr. Comerford, one of the battery of orators that urged the Brennan volunteers while the Democratic senate nominee is laid up in the hospital with an injured leg, addressed a 29th ward Democratic meeting at 2525 Milwaukee avenue.

Comerford noted the commerce commission law prohibiting commission from receiving gifts in any nature or form from any person or corporation subject to supervision by the commerce commission, making it punishable removal from office and describing the offense as a misdemeanor.

He quoted Who's Who in America to describe Smith's chief financial backers—Samuel Insull, Mrs. Copley, and Clement Stuchlik—all heads of large utility interests under regulation by the commerce commission.

"While the act creating the Illinois commerce commission does not provide a penalty for the violations referred to, section 615 of the criminal code does," Comerford said, quoting the section.

"Where the performance of any act is prohibited by any statute and a penalty for the violation of such statute is imposed, the doing of such act is a misdemeanor and may be punished by a fine not exceeding \$100 or imprisonment in the county jail not exceeding six months, or both, in the discretion of the court."

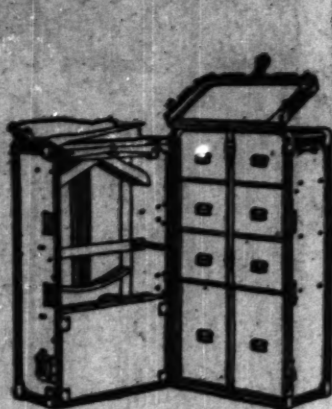
On the testimony of Allen F. Moore, Republican national committeeman and Mr. Smith's manager (before the senate slush fund committee), Mr. Smith and Mr. Moore and others could be indicted and convicted of conspiracy to do an illegal act, which under our statute carries a penalty of imprisonment in the penitentiary for a period of not exceeding five years or a fine not exceeding \$1,000 or both," Comerford said.

Attorney Clarence N. Goodwin issued a statement supporting Brennan and declaring that Smith's former record

makes his defeat more imperative because if "improper and questionable public acts of men of influence and reputation be approved, it would be destructive to all standards of proper conduct in public office."

Brennan's acceptance of \$15,000 from Insull is not to be compared with Smith's action because Brennan held

no official vote over any of Insull's interests, Mr. Goodwin said. The plaster cast was taken off Mr. Brennan's leg yesterday. He is spending part of his time in a wheel chair now and expects to leave the hospital for home in a few days, hoping to be able to get back to his headquarters at least a day or two before election.



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PUBLISH THE TERMINAL REPORT.

The first reaction to the announcement that the engineers' committee has completed its survey, drafted plans, and made estimates for a great terminal to accommodate the thirteen south side trunk lines is one of gratification over a forward step toward this necessary civic improvement.

Whether this feeling of reaction is justified or not depends on the executives of the railroads who caused the survey, plans, and estimates to be made. The executives in charge of policy still remain to be heard from, and the preliminary word concerning their attitude is that the engineers' report will not be made public and that a year probably will go by before any action on the report can be expected. This means a year of uncertainty and beating around the bush.

No progress can be made until the railroads concerned are provided with a basis on which to decide whether they will accept the Illinois Central offer, with its claimed lesser cost, to use the projected Roosevelt road depot, or whether they will go in with the New York Central and Rock Island lines in the terminal scheme just reported on.

The engineers' report should be made public and this necessary information made immediately available.

Not only have the railroads concerned a right to know the facts contained in the report, but the public also has that right. The demand for publication of the report is not a demand for policies and opinions, but merely a request for the engineering facts.

Chicago is not a way station, but the chief passenger and freight terminus of the country. The Pennsylvania railroad, at least, admitted at the Union station hearing that Chicago was its chief source of freight and we do not think we are going too far when we assume that the same facts hold true in the case of other eastern roads. Furthermore, the Chicago public is going to be called on to take part in the south side terminal project to the tune of some \$15,000,000—to be spent chiefly for street extensions and elevations. The public interest in the engineers' report is, therefore, one based on a very tangible contribution.

An additional gratification over the fact that the engineers' report assumes electrification as a basis also awaits justification. Recent statements from the railroads do not lead to a hope that they contemplate any immediate action. It is brought out at a council committee meeting that a conference of railroad executives was held last June, ostensibly to discuss electrification. From information members of the committee were able to elicit it appears that the executives decided the proper attitude toward electrification was to appear to ignore the question entirely.

On top of this comes a well founded report that the city administration, in return for the railroads' adherence to the river straightening project, will allow the roads to settle the south side terminal question, which includes the electrification question, by themselves. And the report goes further. The Illinois Central claims it can accommodate the south side roads in the prospective Roosevelt road terminal at a much smaller cost to the roads than they would pay for space in a terminal west of State street. It is, therefore, up to the New York Central and the Rock Island, principal proponents of the west of State street plan, to meet the competition. And the report is that they do so by offering to forget electrification.

The estimated cost of the New York Central-Rock Island terminal is placed at between \$135,000,000 as a minimum and from \$152,000,000 to \$185,000,000 as a maximum. These figures, however, include the cost of electrification. The New York Central and Rock Island could make a very attractive offer to prospective tenant roads by agreeing to ignore electrification entirely—despite the fact that the engineers recommend it—and so have the terminal cost to one that would compete with Mr. Markham's best figure.

If this report is true—and there is evidence that it is a fair prophecy—then Chicago can make up its mind that it must take immediate pre-emptive steps or else put away all hope of electrification for many years to come.

Now is the prospect improved by the evident lack of interest on the part of the afternoon committee on electrification on electrification. Instead of acting like responsible men they are behaving like thoughtless school children, playing hockey and coming in tardy. It is understood that the afternoon have no easy job; railroad officials bent on beating the city are tough customers and do not say much golden information. But that is no excuse for the afternoon to loaf on the job; they are paid for handling tough customers.

Chicago's duty is to insist on nothing less than electrification and the city is counting on the

WE HAVE WITH US TODAY.

Queen Marie of Roumania is to step into our midst today if nothing stops the Levantine of her. Numbers of our fellow countrymen already are planning to greet her and that condition will probably grow in proportion and effect as the queen's travels take her over the land of the free and the home of the brave. In principle what we said about George III., although a gentleman considerably above the average in the circles to which he was born, goes all the way across the board, but socially we unbind a bit. Most of us were not ruled on the Brothers Grimm, Hans Christian Andersen and the "Prince and the Pauper" without some lasting consequences.

A great many wearers of the purple make it difficult for us to keep our illusions fresh and effective. When they are good they look like modest cheese merchants and when they are bad they are too much like butter and egg men. Nevertheless any prince, of any color, will get a hand if his checks do not bounce back at him. The Roumanian queen pleases the imagination in many ways. She is not the Ma Ferguson in the Roumanian household. She signs the bride and groom and the king is out in the reception room shaking hands. He did not come on this trip but America knows that the royal couple did. Catherine II. of Russia and Elizabeth of England would have gone strong on any American political ticket and we believe the same may be said of Marie.

The promptness with which she took to the griddle cakes indicates an appreciation of our national institutions and she probably will enter heartily into all phases of American activity and may make a hit out west by riding in a rodeo.

We trust every one will have a good time but that Andrew Mellon remembers that the rate is six per cent. He no doubt will.

ANY SMALL-LUNDIN GIFTS?

Senator Reed's senatorial slush fund investigating committee resumes its hearings in Chicago. During its summer visit here the committee struck rich streaks of pay dirt. It showed who received certain contributions during the senatorial primary campaign in Illinois. It also showed, by inference, why certain contributions were made. Voters who still retain a belief in the integrity of the ballot are grateful to the committee for disclosing the facts.

They will be grateful for any further enlightenment so long as the committee remains within its proper sphere, which is to look into senatorial campaign expenditures but to leave local matters alone.

At its coming sessions the Reed committee plans, presumably, to fill in certain gaps that were left before. The list of subpoenaed persons that the committee will inquire into the political activities and contributions of the Better Government association and the Anti-Slavery league. Their search is an estimable one and will be followed with interest. Thus will one gap be filled. It is to be hoped that the committee will seek to fill another.

Very little attention was paid at the former hearings to the Small-Lundin group. The Denen-Lundin lineup came in for investigation; Lundin himself was called and was let off very easily. But the activities of the Small-Lundin organization proper were not inquired into. It has been reported that Gov. Small has collected between \$1,000,000 and \$1,500,000 to aid him in his fight to keep from paying the \$1,000,000 he took from state funds. It has been charged that considerable portions of this fund were spent during the primary campaign.

The senatorial committee might find it worth while to look into this matter, provided their lead went to show that Small-Lundin money—if spent—was used to help the cause of one of the senatorial aspirants. If any one of the candidates for the senatorship received Small-Lundin backing the public—as long as other organizations are being investigated—would like to know about it.

PUT THE OLD CANAL TO WORK.

The voters of Illinois at the coming election are to pass upon a proposal to lease the right of way of the Illinois and Michigan canal. The lease is to run for 99 years, with a revaluation every ten years. Preference is to be given to any one desiring to lease land for use as a water terminal or for transferring freight from rail to water. The rentals must yield at least six per cent on the valuation.

The Illinois and Michigan canal has outlived its usefulness. It was designed to provide a water route between Lake Michigan and the Illinois river. Now the sanitary canal performs that service. The right of way of the older canal is lying idle and in places the stagnant water constitutes a menace to health.

The state of Illinois is not in the real estate business and it ought not hold lands which might be put to some productive use. To sell the old right of way would be better than leasing it. It is much better to lease the land than to let it lie idle. The little ballot proposal should be approved by the voters.

Editorial of the Day

PILESUPPER DICTATOR.
[Grand Rapids (Mich.) Herald.]

Systems of monarchy vary. Napoleon asserted his dictatorship openly, but Richelieu through necessity ruled from behind the shadow of Louis XIII. The Napoleonic system has been more successful for dictators whose power is born of revolt. After Kerensky overthrew czarism in Russia he made the mistake of failing to assume full dictatorial power, and he fell. Where the shell of monarchy remains, autocrats may hide behind it, but where there is no royal crown and where the divine right tradition is not maintained, strong men lose strength in acting through others. Pilsudski has just learned this lesson in Poland.

Events since the coup d'etat last May have demonstrated that Pilsudski's ambitions are patriotic rather than personal. He overthrew what he believed to be an evil governmental force and sought to set up a righteous power. But he found that the force of circumstances made him dictator and that a dictator cannot delegate his power.

A stronger, more progressive government should be Poland's gain from the recent change in ministers. Pilsudski is primarily a soldier; but in the past he has demonstrated ability as an administrator. In a country where politics is as corrupt and where dissensions are as keen as in Poland, the stability of no government can be guaranteed. But Pilsudski, seeking and serving in the spirit, has a better chance for serving his country than Pilsudski's attempt to manipulate from behind the strings of a puppet government.

IT'S ALL RIGHT.
She—I'm surprised at you, making love to these two South girls at once.
He—O, but they're only half sisters, you know—Pilsudski.

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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ONE MAY DRINK TOO MUCH MILK.

It is possible to overdo any good thing. This holds true of milk drinking. We have had a multiplicity of "eat more" campaigns. We were to eat more of everything that we have been advised to eat more of. I am sure ninety per cent of the population would die of overeating, but the remaining ten per cent probably would weigh as much as did the entire hundred per cent before the eat more campaign began.

So far as I know the first of the "eat more" campaign was the "eat more milk" campaign. Statistics show that there has been a per capita increase in the use of this food, but they also show that the price of milk has increased. We. While all of this is true, some are drinking more milk than is good for them.

It was the Minneapolis group of children's specialists who focused attention on the fact that many young children were getting too much milk. Babies less than nine months old should be at the breast. Every one knows that that is getting to be too much of a good thing. Babies between one and two years old get too much milk that they do not have room for the vegetables, cereals, soups, fruit, eggs, and meat that they need.

While milk is about the best single food we have, it is far from being a perfect food. One of its shortcomings is its poverty in iron. Before a child is born it draws on its mother for an extra supply of several substances. The surplus is stored in the placenta. At birth the baby is red and rosy. As time goes on he gradually bleaches out, partly because he gradually draws down on his savings bank. By the second summer he is likely to be pale and flabby.

He has used up his stored iron, and his diet, composed principally of milk, has been poor in iron. If, as iron deficiency is concerned, cow's milk, goat's milk, and mother's milk are all on the same basis. All of them cause anemia when too much of the fluid has been fed for too long a time. The second year baby needs eggs.

EXERCISE IN ROOM.

Mrs. C. writes: Are little exercises in the morning in one's room, such as stretching the body, and doing some light breathing good for everybody at every age and under all circumstances?

REPLY.
The way the question is put is but an answer. It is a question of the same principle could be put as to call for an affirmative answer.

SHAKES RUGS UPSTAIRS.
Tidy writes: I have a neighbor above me who pretends to be very particular, but she shakes her rugs and dusts things out of the windows, which, of course, get into my room and settle on the window sills. What can I do about it?

REPLY.
In most places shaking rugs is against the law. Report these people to the police department or to the health department.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

TAX ON CHURCH PROPERTY.

Chicago, Oct. 15.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—Is church property subject to special assessment levied by a city to pay for water mains, street lights, pavements, etc. G. D. B. Yes. It was so held in 20 Ill. 425. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

GIVE ADDRESS FOR GOOD SERVICE.

Chicago, Oct. 15.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—This is the second time I have addressed you. Can the personal belongings of a person committed to an insane asylum be sold by a storekeeper without his notifying the owner? The property in question was not sold for \$500 at the time the owner was sent away. The storekeeper claims that the woman does not own anything at all after being committed to the asylum. She has not had even a chance to get her clothing and being a widow with all her relatives in England, has no recourse. A. C. C. We do not remember receiving your previous letter. If you failed to give your address, as the present case, that would account for your not receiving an answer.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.
Chicago, Oct. 15.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—Is a factory protected by law to work female help from 7:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., with thirty minutes for luncheon, standing during the entire working hours, no seats or chairs provided? Is it permitted by law for a factory to compel girls paid by the hour to work without pay when product is not O. K. and is returned, though the fault lies not with the girl, but with the machine? The most damnable of these girls? M. R. M. 1. Yes. There is a 10 hour limit in certain industries. 2. Yes, if the girl enters the employment on this understanding. 3. We can correct, none. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 18, 1861.
WASHINGTON.—The city was a brilliant affair yesterday upon the upper Potomac. Col. George of Pennsylvania, with 1,000 men, crossed the Potomac at Bolivar, near Harper's Ferry, routed the 4,000 or 5,000 rebels, bringing with them bayonets, driving them three miles, and capturing a 22 pounder, upon which he wrote his dispatch. He also killed or wounded 150 rebels. Our loss was four killed and ten wounded. The rebels have withdrawn their entire line of pickets and for two days have been counter-marching on Manassas, abandoning Fairfax, Centerville and Vienna. Gen. McClellan, McDowell, Smith and Hancock took supper from their haversacks at Vienna. It is now confidently believed there is no considerable force of rebels this side of Manassas.

Matters on the upper Potomac have a threatening look. Advice from Darnestown report the rebels gathering in large force in the vicinity of Charlestown and the hands of President Lincoln at the White House. The Commercial-Appeal says: "It is now incumbent on those white Democrats of the south who had received 'honors' at the hands of President Lincoln to resign their offices. They cannot afford to remain the recipients of any favor at his hands. Certainly there is no honor attached to his benevolence or benevolence."

10 YEARS AGO TODAY
OCTOBER 18, 1916.
CHICAGO.—Chicago's voting population at the November election breaks all American records with the unprecedented total, men and women, of 898,725. Following yesterday's registration the voting lists contain the names of 160,000 men and 664,447 women. Two years ago the total women's registration was 165,168.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY
OCTOBER 14, 1891.
ROCHESTER, N. Y.—William H. Bush, a Chicago lawyer who lived in Walworth, was found dead by his throat cut near here. Papers found in his pockets indicated he committed suicide.

35 YEARS AGO TODAY
OCTOBER 14, 1891.
LONDON.—Unemployed workmen, principally shoe-makers, to the number of more than 1,000 started a riot at Northampton. Incited by the Socialists, they stormed the post-office, and

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to use the Line, let the type fall where they may. B. H. A.

SAYONARA.

Good-by, white Nipponese, we have grown cold, And winter frosts with snow the cedar tree; How tranquilly you thin silk fan you hold, How mindlessly you gaze, still lyric one, at me! No, do not touch my hand. I do not care, Among the things which memory cannot lose, To recall just now, and when, once loved and where We said good-by! I do not care to choose, White Nipponese, to waste the joy of all my journeying.

I do not care to wander in strange, hilly lands, Blind to new beauties by forever burying. The tough and lyric movement of your pasting hands!

Kabuki men will bring you irises in spring, Kabuki players with calm and glamorous eyes, And you will wave your fan for them and sing, And they will sit around, drowsy, ailed, and wise. But never shall a young man with a cherry blossom bough

Stand on the bridge and speak to you of love and truth, For you would not bear to listen or believe him, dear. Somehow, You would laugh queerly and reproach him for his youth.

Yet love, ah, love maytimes be like a swallow, Returning to an old nest and a mate some distant spring. Strange things have happened. Fate is thin and callow. Until that time, good-by, good-by, white shell and iris thing!

DAVID SCOTTON.

JUST BEFORE you, your majesty, is the status of Liberty. And as you travel about America, Marie, you will notice a great difference between our status and our statues.

OUCH!

R. H. L.: I overheard a Smart Young Thing and an old Irish lady discussing nationalities. The S. Y. T. said, "Well, I'm NOT Irish; that's sure!" And, as only the Irish can, the little old lady answered, "Sure, and there's a plenty without you, my dear!" F. A. Y.

Four Out of Five Hays It.

R. H. L.: And that ain't all of the lowdown on George! The lecturer at the University of Wisconsin last summer didn't agree with Rupert altogether, either. He declared that George was a healthy bore to the attractive and coquettish belles of his day. In his youth they evaded dancing with him whenever possible, and it was only after he grew famous that he grew fascinating. Harry Clay was the white haired boy! B. H. A.

Well, Don't Get Stuck Up About It.

R. H. L.: I'm down in Louisville and I had the most wonderful time last night with a Gutter and Yip Man from Chicago. ANNE HOWE.

IF YOU BROUGHT your own Queen, you're all right; but if you buy any, let your lord high chamberlain, or what have you, drink it first and wait ten minutes.

The Ruminations of Alvin Chartarshon.

Sir: Time, time, and most women wait for no man. . . . Fortus Armstrong, the professional strong man, first discovered his great power when he successfully opened the window of a Pullman car. . . . How much of tremendous population increase is due to more people leading double lives? . . . Your neighbor's chickens can be kept out of your yard by serving them at your meals until the nuisance is entirely eliminated. . . . There's nothing new under the sun—and what goes on under the moon is old stuff, too. . . . Won't the record for large crowds be broken when all the girls who have been adjudged the most beautiful in America hold their first convention? . . . Very sincerely yours—

ANNE CHARTARSHON.

WE CAN'T GIVE YOU BOOKING.

CUMBERLAND WIS OCT 17 R H L LINE RESERVE QUARTERS ON ARK FOR MS STOP HAVE BOOK OF TWENTY EIGHT VOLUMES FULLY ILLUSTRATED HALF CALF STOP TEN DOLLARS DOWN AND FIFTY CENTS A WEEK FOR LIFE STOP CAN I HAVE BERTH IVA THE BOOK AGENT 1027A

They're a Bit Sensitive.

R. H. L.: Indianapolis is still the capital of the political State in the Union. A downstairs barber was putting the finishing touches on a customer and asked, "Wet or dry, please?" "Wet," was the reply; "go ahead and comb my hair." STUART G.

Live and Sane at Daytime, Pegasus at Night.

R. H. L.: Last evening in the purple of the lengthening shadows on the Bosk, Mich. I saw him. And as we passed in the dusk, I wondered what new songs were singing in his heart. Perhaps another golden fabled "Tribune Tower" taking wings and words celestial as he swung aloft. Perhaps within this glowing night of festival was being etched another candle-lighted mistral song. Or some glorious phosphorescent thing, catching the moments of this night to be carved deep forever on our hearts. Or maybe he was wondering where he could sell a saros of liver and sausage. O. M. M. S. O.

THERE IS NO SUCH ANIMAL.

[From the Dubuque Telegraph-Herald.]

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE
MIRRORED POLDING BED, SANITARY CASE, 2 burner gas plate, 1250 Locust.

O the Terrible Mock.

R. H. L.: STOP! I forbid the banal, Sorens Humble ballad NOT pass. It is unbecomingly and unsound. A great statesman has already agreed to clog the wheels of progress. Give this mock yoke a co-op, and meet him along. '94.

AND AS YOU JOURNEY through our great and beautiful midwest, four majesty, don't say anything about reigning. Along the Illinois and Mississippi, generally, the remark would be understood and they would think you were handing them the ram.

WHEN I WAS VERY YOUNG.

When I was a child I read without stopping. To learn that Chopin was not pronounced Choppin.

When I was ten and went to school, I thought that schedule was shoe-dool.

I think mine was the one best bet—I always called it inter-pret.

When fat men turned a purple hue, I always called it jeti-gui.

He Was First At Last.

R. H. L.: About two years ago—first in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrywomen—why, have you forgotten he married a widow? DICK'S "FEMME."

GENTLEMAN—the Queen! Ladies—the latest gown from Paris! R. H. L.

IN THE FOREST

[Kaddaratsoch, Berlin.]

German Michael, in the league of nations forest, is somewhat perturbed by the grim trees all about him.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

IN DEFENSE OF JAY WALKING.

Chicago, Oct. 15.—It seems to be the fashion to blame and ridicule those who are called "jay walkers" because they cross the street in the middle of the block. In nine cases out of ten, probably ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, the pedestrian is far safer crossing a street in the middle of a block than at a corner. In crossing at the middle of a block, a pedestrian has to look out for traffic from only one direction at a time or at most from two directions, whereas at a corner he must look out for traffic coming from four directions at least. One of the greatest dangers to a pedestrian in the loop for any other congested place is that from vehicular traffic turning into a street after the pedestrian has started across, consequently coming up unnoticed behind him.

Vehicular traffic is stopped frequently at corner crossings and piles up there. What is the result from the viewpoint of the pedestrian? On the right hand side, for the first half of the width of the street, in the direction traffic is going, beyond the corner, for a full block at least, there is an absolutely free and clear passage for the pedestrian with perfect safety and nothing to interfere. From the opposite direction, traffic also soon dries up and becomes a mere trickle because most of it has been passed by and is walking back of the next corner crossing. No new traffic is coming along there because a block farther along that, too, is stopped. That leaves a whole block clear and bare.

Why make foot passengers cross in the very midst of congestion when they might just as well be made to cross outside the areas of worst congestion, where the condition is self-evident. Where two streams of traffic cross must or necessarily be more congested than where but one of them is going by. Why throw foot passengers also into the traffic when they can be made more mobile and can just as easily pass elsewhere?

If such a thing were possible, and if regulation of the pedestrian were attended at all, the condition of safety would be gained by requiring pedestrians all to cross in the middle of the block, not at the crossings.

FOR THE TAX AMENDMENT.

Sandwich, Ill., Oct. 14.—Chicago Tribune company, Gentlemen: Will you kindly insert the following in your paper under the Voice of the People:

The Illinois taxing law has become a shelter for those whose investments are in untaxable securities, but one-half of the tangible property of the state is taxed to pay taxes on the intangible property. The condition is full worse than all the banditry in the state. Those who are not willing to pay their just proportion of taxes to maintain country, state, and nation, which protects them, are not good citizens. Those here who oppose the tax amendment hold untaxable securities. Opposition to the amendment is pure selfishness. Those proclaiming against amendment say if it is passed it gives the legislature unlimited power to increase taxation [which was quite likely] would be done if passed. "This is a bluff"—all "Tommy-rot." This absurd position assumes that our legislature are a bunch of crooks, which is not true. I protest against the insinuation. It is true that the present tax law would not possibly be any worse phenomenon of comparatively recent origin and one that is especially destructive of our own power.

REDDING THE CITY OF CHICAGO.

Chicago, Oct. 14.—After any big meeting, the police force promptly starts a war upon crime. It seems strange that the police only start a war on crime about once every month. They don't fight crime continually. It also seems strange that the police force seems to be its drive only until the excitement is quieted down.

The only way to rid Chicago of crime is by drastic measures. I suggest the following plan: That the police give known gunmen or persons with a criminal record five days to leave the city. If the criminals don't leave, they are to be forcibly removed. If, after being removed, the criminals return, they are to be imprisoned for a certain length of time.

PETARCH ON FASHIONS.

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 12.—About 50 hundred years have passed since the poet Petrarch wrote: "Whence come these strange and absurd fashions of women changing from day to day? A custom which one day reaches to the ground, the next day exposes more than is decent." Those words will serve to describe our readers who may have regarded the change of extremes in the field of fashion as a phenomenon of comparatively recent origin and one that is especially destructive of our own power.

HISTORICAL REFERENCE

[London Opinion.]

Harvard Householder (to plumber): "Haro! Come on, King get on with it."

THREE KILL MOTOR CAR TOLL IS N

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Cook county's say this year mounted when two motorists killed in accidents.

Southwestern, when the automobile riding with two girls overturned after leaving Western avenue.

Warren avenue. The two girls, hospital of James Cameron, 30-year-old driver, was passing an inquest.

Cor. Hills Post.

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Tobey
—for Seventy Years—
1856 — 1926

TWENTY'S AGO

Excerpt from our advertisement in 1856 by Oscar L. Triggs of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Tobey Furniture Company.

"Time has no breaks. It flows placidly, the same today and forever. The habit of home and keeping it is, however, one not to be discarded as an advantage of houses as it is to universities and academies."

"Fifty years measure the working of a man's life. He must gratify ambitions, fulfill desires, and end. If he fails one failure more; if he succeeds, he goes on, adding to the world's fund of knowledge or wisdom."

"To have established a great business is the least of human achievement. Indeed, it may be among the very difficult. It is certainly one of the most difficult. How many men are able to stand the fiftyth anniversary of their business? A man must be engaged in a true man's character, or it must be such principle time approves, or it must be of great value to the people."

"Of the men who started in business fifty years ago, how many remain? What firms survived? How many have failed through financial panics? In 1856, when Tobey began to those already on the ground when Tobey began to State Street were Fernando Jones, the McCormick, Hibbard, Potter Palmer and Levi Marshall Field. year and George M. Pullman two years later. The Merchants Co., the only financial institution prior to 1858 in Chicago, was not established until 1860. It might almost be said that the survival of Tobey is a proof of the test of quality."

"In these enormous transactions, the Tobey Furniture Company, the house in the city, has done its business earlier day than the Grand Pacific Hotel, the Old Shaw, the Tremont Hotel, the Gardner and Palmer House. At the Palmer House is shown which has been in business over thirty years. customers is a roll call of presidents among whom are mentioned: Presidents Abraham Lincoln, B. Grant, Rufus Hayes and James A. Garfield."

"Integrity does count in this world where truth is often shamed and sham so often used. This is perhaps the main lesson taught by Tobey at its Golden Jubilee."—Oscar L. Triggs.



An Invitation

TO-DAY the new store is complete and everyone is cordially invited to inspect it. The store itself and its appointments are in themselves worthy of study. The interior is the work of our department of interior decoration, and the floors are really a monument to their art.

Months have been spent in assembling the merchandise for this formal opening. Beautiful furniture and rugs have been searched out in every corner where things are to be found. Our shops and studios have been busy creating new furniture and all has been timed for this opening.

Much of Chicago's greatness lies in the stores that have made it the shopping center of fifteen million people, and for seventy years Tobey's has been one of its institutions. We believe that all Chicagoans will be interested in what this store has done to keep in step with Chicago's marvelous future on its most beautiful street.

We hope that all Chicagoans will visit the store and go through it from top to bottom. All are most cordially welcome.

The Tobey Furniture Company

Tobey for Seventy Years 1856 - 1926

TWENTY'S AGO

our advertisement in 1856 on the occasion
Anniversary of the founding of the Tobey Furniture Company

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ever. The habit of keeping and keeping anniversaries
not to be discouraged as advantageous to business
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knowledge or wealth.

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The New Store

The new store is on the north-west corner of Michigan Avenue and Lake Street—just one block east and two blocks north of our old location.

We occupy the full six stories and lower level on the corner with the entire Lake Street frontage and 128 feet on Michigan Avenue of the four upper floors, and 65 feet on the first and second floors and lower level.

The large showrooms and the style and construction of this store make it particularly suitable for the display of furniture and house furnishings.

The Tobey Organization

It is our hope that this new store will serve more fully than ever the great Tobey clientele.

We believe that all who have ever traded here, whether their purchases have been large or small, will find that this store and its merchandise will serve them better than ever before.

In its 70 years of business the company has placed on its books a most enviable list of famous customers and has at the same time placed in the homes of thousands of Chicagoans good artistic furniture at low prices. We shall strive to continue with increasing success in the new store this policy of serving all who want good furniture, whether it be costly or inexpensive.

The present organization of stores, warehouse and factory has been years in shaping. It has been designed to fit in with the greatly changed conditions in the furniture business occurring since the close of the war in 1919. We believe that for the next two decades our arrangements will prove ideal for the purpose for which they are intended—the economical distribution of fine merchandise for the home.

The New York Store

The New York store was opened on September 11, 1905, for the express purpose of handling Tobey hand-made furniture and other high grade furnishings. This store is now located on Fifth Avenue at 53rd Street.



The TOBEY Factory

This is the factory, on Churchill Street, Chicago, from which the Tobey hand-made furniture comes. It is here that the finest furniture made in the country today is constructed.

The TOBEY Warehouse

THIS seven-story building housing the workshops, warehouse and shipping departments is located on Peoria Street between Washington and Madison. It contains 124,000 square feet of floor space, being about the size of our old store on Wabash Avenue and is one of the finest and most modern plants in the country. Daylight space for the preparation of furniture before delivery, an enormous assembling floor and provision for the loading of fourteen trucks at once are outstanding features in the ability to give service to the customer. Direct telephone lines connect this plant with the store or it can be reached by calling Monroe 1002.

Tobey Furniture Company

Michigan Avenue, at Lake Street

Our New Moving Stairways Will Take You Directly Into Our 6th Floor Rug Dept.

THE DAVIS COMPANY

State, Jackson, Van Buren, Wabash

Direct Second Floor "L" Entrance

Telephone Wabash 9800

Hundreds of Beautiful Rugs—All at Low Prices—Make This Sale Exceptional.

A Gigantic Purchase Makes Possible These Prices in a Sale of Domestic Rugs

Tomorrow, at the Davis Store, you can buy domestic rugs at "Once-a-Year-Saving!" So unusual are these buying opportunities that prudent housekeepers should be prompt to supply their floor covering needs now. Every rug offered comes up to the highest standards of quality and each and every rug bears a lowest Guaranteed Bottom Price.

Here are worsted wilton, wool wilton, axminster and velvet rugs of a quality that will give the greatest possible satisfaction and service. The color schemes and patterns score a new mark of achievement in rug weaving. The prices quoted here mark a new epoch in value giving on rugs of guaranteed quality. Come in early tomorrow!

Seamless Axminsters

Size **\$39.50**
9x12

This make of rug is woven with a long nap that has a beautiful silk-like texture. Axminster rugs give long and satisfactory wear and are priced very reasonably for this great sale. Come in and see them.

Seamless Velvet Rugs

9x12 Size **\$32.50**

Here are rugs woven so they have a firm texture. They will give excellent service and long wear. The patterns and the color schemes are copied from the finest Wilton rugs. Don't overlook these room-size rugs for only \$32.50.

Seamless Velvet Rugs

8 1/2 x 10 1/2 Size **\$29.50**

Have you a medium size room that needs a rug? If so, here is a real buying opportunity for you. Every rug included in this lot is of a very good quality and the patterns and colors are sure to please you.

Seamless Velvet Rugs

6x9 Size **\$16.50**

These rugs are just the size to use in small bedroom, sun parlors, breakfast rooms, etc. The patterns are new and very attractive and the color combinations are sure to please you. At this low price, they are unusual values.

Axminster Rugs

\$10.50 4 1/2 x 6 1/2 Size

There are only 50 rugs in this lot, so we advise you to shop early. Rugs of this size are fine for general use in the home. The patterns and color schemes are all very choice. A real money-saving buying opportunity awaits you here.

Extraordinary Wilton Rug Specials

Every Wilton rug offered here brings savings rarely found on rugs of such high quality. There are over 600 Wilton rugs offered in this sale—every one perfect—in many different patterns and in the newest and most wanted color schemes. Study these values. There are six price groups, each of which means great savings.

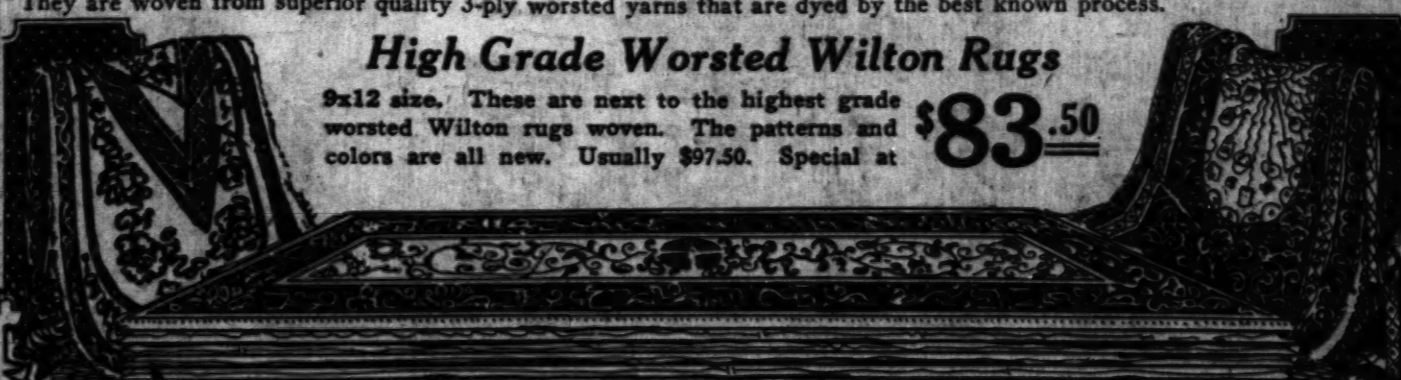
Superior Quality Worsted Wilton Rugs

9x12 Foot Size **\$106** Purchased on Payments
Usually \$135 If You Wish

The very best quality worsted wilton rugs woven in America today. Choice from a wide variety of exquisite Chinese and Persian patterns in beautiful new color combinations. These rugs will fit into almost any interior decoration scheme. They are woven from superior quality 3-ply worsted yarns that are dyed by the best known process.

High Grade Worsted Wilton Rugs

9x12 size. These are next to the highest grade worsted Wilton rugs woven. The patterns and colors are all new. Usually \$97.50. Special at **\$83.50**



9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs **\$76**

This group is composed of the best wool Wilton rugs made. The patterns and color schemes are all new. Splendid rugs for use in your living or dining rooms. Usual price, \$87.50.

9x12 Worsted Wilton Rugs Group No. 1 **\$96.50**

We have a limited number, only 75, of these rugs to offer at this price. The patterns are copied from the finest Persian weaves, and the colorings are beautiful. All are full patterns.

9x12 Worsted Wilton Rugs Group No. 2 **\$75.00**

Only 100 rugs in this group at this price. The patterns are copied from the finest Persian weaves, and the colorings are beautiful. These are very exceptional values.

9x12 Wool Wilton Rugs **\$58.50**

Extra heavy quality wool-wilton rugs that will give long, satisfactory wear. There are many beautiful patterns to choose from. This is one of our feature values for today's selling.

Oriental Rugs At Record Making Prices

New Chinese Rugs 9x12 Size **\$245**

A new shipment of the finest and most beautiful rugs received by us this year in rose, gold, taupe, lacquer, red and sand colors. Usually sold up to \$325.

Mahals and Hereses 8x8 1/2 to 9x6 1/2 **\$195**

Close weave rugs with long silk-like nap in either natural or washed finishes. Colors are rose, blue, mulberry, and ivory. Qualities in this group up to \$265.

Iran Dozar Rugs 3:2x5:10 to 3:6x6:6 **\$55**

Beautiful Persian rugs of exquisite design with very lustrous sheen. The weave is fine and the pile long and rich. Usually sold up to \$75.

Hall and Stair Rugs 2:10x8 to 3:6x12 **\$44**

Here you will find both modern and antique hall rugs and stair runners. The colors are mellow and the weaves very fine. They usually sell up to \$65.

An Extra Special

27x54 Inch Velvet Rugs **\$1.89** Each

Every rug included in this lot has fringed ends. Most homes have a few odd corners or have floor spaces where an attractive, small size velvet rug is needed. The patterns are very beautiful, being copied from the best Wilton rugs. We have only 650 of the super values to sell, so we advise early shopping because the number we have to sell is limited. We reserve the right to limit the number sold to one customer.

Velvet Stair Carpet

Specially Priced A Yard **\$2.69**

This attractive stair carpet is 27 inches in width. It is woven with a pure wool surface that will give long wear and great satisfaction. The patterns are neat and copied from Persian rugs. The colors are deep and very beautiful.

4 Yard Wide Linoleum

Sale Price **74c** a square yard

Heavy cork quality of printed linoleum. A width that will cover the average size floor without piecing. A good assortment of patterns awaits your selection. Our usual price \$1.05 a square yard.

Inlaid Linoleum

Sale Price **97c** a sq. yd.

Six feet wide. Colors are blocked clear through to the back. Attractive tile patterns. A wonderful value at this low price.

Extraordinary Purchase and Sale of DRAPERY Materials

Housewives! Today is your day to make great savings in our sixth floor Curtain and Drapery Department. An Eastern manufacturer was heavily overstocked—and was forced to sell at a great loss. The Davis Store's unsurpassed buying power enabled us to purchase this merchandise. Therefore we offer you the greatest values of the season. Read the items listed below and consider the savings offered you. Come in early while selections are best.



Rayon Mixed Lace Curtains

These curtains are 43 inches wide and 2 1/4 yards long. They come in ecru and gold colors and have scalloped ends and are trimmed with beaded fringe at bottom. Usually \$4.95. Now, a very special price for **\$3.97**

Sunfast Drapery Damask

An almost unlimited range of attractive patterns and colors in both all-over and striped designs. 30 inches wide. This popular fabric is used for draperies, bedspreads, scarves, etc. A quality that usually sells for \$2.50. Now, a yard for **\$1.97**

Cornice Fringe Valancing

This beautiful combination of galloon and fringe (see illustration above) is 9 inches deep and is finished with heading on top, ready to hang. A wide assortment of colors. Usually \$1.69. Specially priced, yard for **\$1**

THE DAVIS STORE—SIXTH FLOOR—WEST.

Here Are Values! Act Now and Save



Usual \$110 Secretary **\$79.50**

Rockford made and this means the finest construction obtainable. Beautiful mahogany veneers. 4 spacious drawers. Automatic slides. A rare value.



Here's Your Opportunity to Buy a Fine Nest of Tables at a Bargain. Choice of red, green or walnut, with decorations on each of the three tables. **\$12.75**

Karpen Solid Mahogany Coxwell Chair

\$49.50

Several shades of mahogany to select from. Double spring filled reversible cushions. Usually \$70.00. Specially priced for today and tomorrow.



Unusual Value—Large, well built Martha Washington sewing cabinet. Has roomy side pockets and 3 drawers. Special at... **\$8.95**



Must Be Seen to Be Appreciated The framework is solid walnut. Genuine marquetry inlays and many rare woods harmoniously blended make this suite exceptionally beautiful. White oak interiors fully dustproofed. Large 50-inch dresser. 3 pieces for only **\$245** Vanity to match **\$22.50**

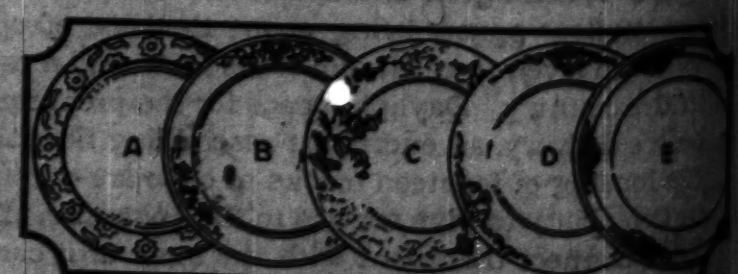


Exceptional price for a 4-pocket decorated magazine carrier. Choice of red or green. Usual price, \$6.50. Sale price is only **\$3.95**

Here's a deal of lift over type and opens to double bed size. Finished with cretonne covered 30 pound pad. Today... **\$24.50**

Great Savings! October Sale 32 and 35-Piece DINNER SETS

We feel certain the buying public will appreciate this opportunity to save. We are offering the following dinner sets at prices that will make the most expert bargain seeker gasp with amazement. The sets are unusual attractive and are of a quality rarely found in china at these prices. Come in early as possible today because quantities to be sold at these prices are limited.



A—32-Piece Dinner Set, decorated with a gay colored border on an ivory background. A very attractive set at an unusually low price. Our usual price \$6.95. Special at... **\$4.95**
B—35-Piece Dinner Set, finished with a very beautiful border design. Our usual price for this set is \$7.95. We are offering this set special today at 35 pieces... **\$5.95**
C—32-Piece Dinner Set in the new ivory color and decorated with a beautifully colored design. Our usual price for this set is \$8.95. Special for today's selling... **\$6.95**
D—35-Piece Dinner Set, made of light weight, imported China. This imported set is decorated in an attractive semi-border design. Our usual price of this set is \$10.95. Today, set... **\$7.95**
E—35-Piece Dinner Set with a very pretty border design with ivory band. Coin gold trimmed handles. Imported China. Our usual price is \$15.95. Specially priced today, set... **\$12.95**

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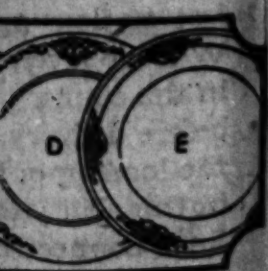
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Men's Fall Caps
Stylish fall and winter caps on sale for
one day only. They were usually
priced at \$2.50. Special
for Monday **\$1.75**
DAVIS—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH

THE DAVIS COMPANY

State, Jackson, Van Buren, Wabash

Direct Second Floor "L" Entrance

Telephone Wabash 9300

Men's Fall Hats
New fall styles in men's felt hats.
Usually priced at \$5. **\$3.35**
Special for Monday.....
DAVIS—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH

Remarkable Values! Be Sure to Read Every Item!

**THESE
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Louder Than Words

Wool Mixed Union Suits
Men's gray wool mixed union suits, made in our own
factories from finest yarns. Closed crotch, long sleeve,
single length style. Usual price, \$2.50. **\$1.87**
Special for Monday.....
DAVIS—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH

Men's Pure Silk Sox
Clear weave and reinforced foot, with elastic ankle fit-
ting construction. Colors are black, tan, brown, 50c
and gray. Sizes 9 1/2 to 12. Special, pair.....
DAVIS—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH

Men's Novelty Wool Sox
Consists of seventy thousand pairs of socks, in new color
and pattern combinations. Light, medium and heavy
weights. Slight substandards of 75c quality. **39c**
Special, pair.....
DAVIS—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH

Men's Novelty Sox
New stripe and pattern combination novelty silk sox,
with luxurious fibre plating and reinforced foot.
Substandards of 50c and 75c qualities. Special, pair.....
DAVIS—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH

Sweaters and Lumberjacks
Old lot of shaker knit sweaters and lumberjacks in a fair
assortment of sizes and colors. Every one perfectly
colored and made well. Values up to \$9. **\$3.95**
Monday, special.....
DAVIS—FIFTH FLOOR—NORTH

Boys' Footballs
Wilson & Co. No. 28 boys' football, with pure gum blad-
der. Take one home to your boy. He'll have a
world of fun with it. Monday only..... **35c**
DAVIS—FIFTH FLOOR—NORTH

Cowhide Footballs
Genuine pebble grain cowhide football with 4-piece blad-
der and rawhide lace and needle. Packed
in box. A Monday special..... **\$2.50**
DAVIS—FIFTH FLOOR—NORTH

Silpover Sweaters
Men's novelty silpover sweaters, of genuine silk and wool.
Sleeves range from 36 to 46. Take advantage of your
chance to get a fine sweater at the unusu-
ally low price of..... **\$3.59**
DAVIS—FIFTH FLOOR—NORTH

Men's Shoe Bargains
Dress and work shoes with moccasin toes, elkskin uppers
and moccasin soles. Tan and black dress shoes, popular
styles in a fair range of sizes. Monday only..... **\$1.98**
DAVIS—SECOND FLOOR—NORTH

Men's Duty Shoes
Heavy duty shoes, with double soles and storm welt,
for men who work out of doors. Specially made for
soldiers, firemen, postmen, conductors, etc. Usually
\$3.50. A fair range of sizes. Special for **\$3.35**
Monday, pair.....
DAVIS—SECOND FLOOR—NORTH

Men's Leather Shoes
Genuine kid leather shoes, with flexible soles, in tan and
black. Also calfskin oxfords in snappy patterns and
styles. All are closeouts, so there are not all sizes in
every style. Formerly up to \$8.50. **\$3.38**
Monday only, pair.....
DAVIS—SECOND FLOOR—NORTH

Men's Flannelette Pajamas
Men's heavy quality flannelette pajamas in assorted pat-
terns with novelty braid trim to match. Roomy, full cut
pajamas guaranteed not to shrink. Usual
price, \$1.95. Special..... **\$1.69**
DAVIS—SECOND FLOOR—NORTH

Flannelette Night Shirts
Men's full cut flannelette night shirts in attractive as-
sorted patterns and color combinations. Trimmed with
pearl buttons. Usual price, \$1.55. **\$1.29**
Special for Monday only.....
DAVIS—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH

Men's Madras Shirts
Woven stripe white madras shirts with neat chain stripes,
single stripes and combinations. Full cut, pre-
shrunk neckband and good pearl buttons. **\$1.87**
DAVIS—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH

Men's Silk Ties
Wide assortment of men's silk ties in full four-in-hand
patterns, wrinkles resisting lining and bar tack. Bright
vivid colors in the new diagonal
patterns. Special..... **47c**
DAVIS—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH

Scotch and Wool Mufflers
Two-piece selling of men's imported wool mixed
mufflers in good patterns, blended colors, popular
weights. Cut full and large. Usual price, \$1. **47c**
Special for Monday.....
DAVIS—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH

Silk-Wool Union Suits
Men's medium weight silk and wool union suits in both
gray and white knit. Every suit perfect
quality. Usual price, \$3.50 to \$4.50. **\$2.95**
DAVIS—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH

Comforter Silkollines
16-inch comforter silkollines of standard quality, in plain
colors and new printings. Floral and Persian pat-
terns for comforter coverings. Yard..... **22c**
DAVIS—SECOND FLOOR—NORTH

Perfumed Bath Salts
Delicious perfumed bath salts in popular painted containers
with glass. An exceptional bargain at the
Monday only price of..... **68c**
DAVIS—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH

Women's Silk Umbrellas
Made of good quality silk mounted on 16-rib frame. All
umbrellas handle with tip and ends to match. Purple,
green, red, brown, black and white.
Pony roman striped borders..... **\$3.69**
DAVIS—FIFTH FLOOR—NORTH

Children's Felt Slippers
Genuine or velvet style in red or blue felt. Sizes 6 to 2.
Every child will love to have a pair of felt slip-
pers for winter wear. Special..... **69c**
DAVIS—FIFTH FLOOR—NORTH

Leather Coats
Genuine burrhide, lined with wool lining; also sheep
skin coats with heavy duck shell and beavered col-
lar. Sizes 8 to 18. Specially..... **\$9.95**
Special for Monday.....
DAVIS—FIFTH FLOOR—NORTH

Girls' White Middies
The tailoring on these all-white middies equals that of
our \$1.50 and \$1.65 qualities. Straight bottom, the
sleeves are short, and there is a strap to hold the tie in
place. Sizes 8 to 18 years. Usual price, \$1.25. **95c**
Special.....
DAVIS—FIFTH FLOOR—NORTH

Junior Overcoats
All wool fabrics in neat fancy and plain patterns in
shades of brown, tan and gray. Box effect, wool lined,
with and without belts. Sizes 2 to 10. **\$8.95**
Monday special.....
DAVIS—FIFTH FLOOR—NORTH

Boys' Flannelette Pajamas
One piece pajamas made of heavy weight material and
trimmed with silk frogs. Cut full and roomy. **\$1**
Special.....
DAVIS—FIFTH FLOOR—NORTH

Shirts and Blouses
Heavy wool shirts and blouses in broken sizes. Colors
are navy, brown, khaki, gray and lumber jack pat-
terns. Neck sizes 13, 13 1/2 and 14. Special..... **\$1**
DAVIS—FIFTH FLOOR—NORTH

Rubber Reducing Sheets
Sample reducing corsets, reinforced with brocade and
cotton, wrap around and lace back. Usual
price, \$3.50 to \$5. Special..... **\$1.95**
DAVIS—THIRD FLOOR—NORTH

Sample Corselettes
Made of black swami top and pink novelty materials
with extra belt support. Sizes 30 to 36. **\$1**
Monday special.....
DAVIS—THIRD FLOOR—NORTH

Silk-Wool Union Suits
Women's samples of silk and wool and merino union suits,
with low neck, no sleeves, Dutch neck, elbow sleeves,
ankle length. Specially priced for Monday **\$1.95**
selling.....
DAVIS—THIRD FLOOR—NORTH

Sample Union Suits
Women's fleeced lined union suits with low neck, no
sleeves and Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, ankle length.
Sizes 36 to 44. The kind you need **95c**
for cold weather.....
DAVIS—THIRD FLOOR—NORTH

Women's Nightgowns
Hand made, hand embroidered gowns of fine quality
sainsook and embroidered with contrasting colors. **\$1**
White, flesh and peach. Special.....
DAVIS—THIRD FLOOR—NORTH

Flannelette Gowns
Attractively made with yoke and long sleeves, open
down front. Pink and blue striped patterns. **\$1**
Sizes 15, 16, and 17. Special.....
DAVIS—THIRD FLOOR—NORTH

New Play Boy Coasters
Non-tipable, removable box, 10-inch disc wheels with
rubber balloon tires and tool box attached. The stur-
diest and safest coaster made for any boy. **\$9.50**
Special for today only.....
DAVIS—FIFTH FLOOR—NORTH

Toy Sewing Machines
Sewing machines that really sew. Very strongly made,
set on a solid one-inch block with cover that slips
over and makes the machine easy to carry. **\$3.49**
Monday only.....
DAVIS—FIFTH FLOOR—NORTH

Women's Handkerchiefs
Pure linen handkerchiefs in solid colors and with one
corner design. Slightly soiled. Greatly reduced **8c**
for Monday to only.....
DAVIS—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH

Steel Barber Shears
Fine quality American steel, 7-inch nickel plated. Highly
finished, not ready for use. Specially priced
for Monday selling..... **49c**
DAVIS—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH

4-Piece Kitchen Sets
Universal best quality Resistan steel meat slicer, spatula,
grape fruit and paring knife, fitted with riveted ebony
handles. Only 200 sets to sell quickly at this
low price. Special, set..... **\$1**
DAVIS—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH

Novelty Flowers
1,500 novelty flowers, in newest fall colorings. Very
well made. Beautiful qualities. Roses, gardenias, chris-
tmas, etc. Usual price, 50c and 65c. For **35c**
Monday only, reduced to.....
DAVIS—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH

Fancy Ribbons
1/4 and 3/4-inch widths in grosgrain, piques. Fancy and
metallic effects for millinery and dress trimmings. **7c**
Usual price, 15c. Monday, yard.....
DAVIS—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH

Georgette Scarfs
Beautiful georgette scarfs to be worn with the new coats
and frocks. All dainty Dresden patterns and pastel col-
orings. Usual price, \$2.95. **\$1.95**
Special.....
DAVIS—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH

Hemmed Sheets
61x90-inch hemmed sheets. Full bleached, seam-
less, with well stitched hems. At this price you will
want to lay in a season's supply. Special..... **\$1**
DAVIS—SECOND FLOOR—NORTH

Linen Glass Toweling
Blue or red checks. Excellent quality linen. Quickly
absorb water. Specially priced for
Monday only, yard..... **18c**
DAVIS—SECOND FLOOR—NORTH

Record Albums
Extra well made record albums in 10 and 12-inch sizes.
Each album has 12 pockets. Neat, durable,
compact. A bargain for Monday only..... **69c**
DAVIS—FIFTH FLOOR—NORTH

Neat Writing Paper
24 sheets paper and 24 envelopes. In all the desired
shades. This is a special value at this **16c**
low price.....
DAVIS—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH

Household Aprons
Rubberized gingham household aprons in an assortment
of beautiful patterns and colors. They are neat in
appearance and will give long wear. **29c**
Specially priced at.....
DAVIS—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH

Cowhide Suitcases
These high grade suit cases are made of genuine top
grain cowhide leather, with sewed corners, two straps
all around, leather hinges, and linen lining. Choice of
black or brown. 24-inch and 26-inch sizes. **\$10.95**
Specially priced for Monday only.....
DAVIS—SECOND FLOOR—NORTH

Special Jelly Drops
Everybody likes jelly drops! Here's your chance to get
some at considerable savings. Choice of many assorted
flavors and colors. Usual price, 25c. **19c**
Special for Monday, lb.....
DAVIS—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH

Pearl Necklaces
Beautiful indestructible pearl necklaces, with the popular
small size beads. Each necklace has fancy white
gold clasp. A Monday only special..... **95c**
DAVIS—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH

Stamped Kitchen Towels
Of good quality material in a choice of five attractive
patterns. Every household can always use towels. Get
a supply at this bargain price of **\$1**
7 for.....
DAVIS—THIRD FLOOR—NORTH

Art Metal Lamp Shades
Imitation paper art metal shades, in many shapes and a
wide selection of attractive colors. A feature for **25c**
Monday at only.....
DAVIS—THIRD FLOOR—NORTH

Beautiful Pillows
Only 150 assorted cretonne or gold cloth pillows to sell
at this low price. May be had in rose or gold, blue
and gold, black and gold, brown and gold, or **59c**
green and gold. Each.....
DAVIS—THIRD FLOOR—NORTH

Chase Auto Robes
Double robes of genuine Chase mohair. A warm, heavy,
practical robe that will be giving service long after the
low price is forgotten. 72 inches long. **\$5.95**
Monday only.....

"La Medella" Cigars
10c perfect size. Each cigar individually wrapped in
gold foil. All fresh, perfect stock. A Mon-
day only special at 25 for box of 50 for **\$2.50**
DAVIS—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH

Men's Handkerchiefs
Men's woven border and initialed handkerchiefs, with
white and colored cords and initials. Priced low **\$1**
for Monday only, 12 for.....
DAVIS—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH

Genuine Briar Pipes
Hundreds of pipes that have usually sold at \$1.50 and
\$2. have all been reduced to one price for **50c**
Monday clearance.....
DAVIS—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH

Silk Hosiery
Service Clifton Hosiery—silk top and silk toe, irregulars.
Regular \$1.95 value, Monday **\$1.09**
only.....
DAVIS—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH

Two Groups of Tempting Values Today!

Winter COATS

\$45 — \$59.50

We hope you have been shopping exten-
sively for a winter coat before you come
here today. Then you will be able to appre-
ciate how unusual is this assortment—and
how exceptional every value is at \$45.

There are dressy coats—sport coats—
travel coats—mannish top coats. There
are plaids—plain colors—sportsgoing mix-
tures. The materials include fine soft
suede cloths, abas and mixtures. Furs are
generously used—Jap Fox, Korean Fox,
Vicuna, and Mendoza Beaver.

Sizes 16 to 44
THE DAVIS STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—NORTH

Really luxurious—and only \$59.50. Some
of the coats have deep collars and large
cuffs of Blue Wolf. Others are in the fas-
hionable "Travel Coat" style—of warmly
blended plaids with rich collars of fur.

Here, too, you will find those tailored top
coats which are always so smart for sports,
business and the campus. They come in
mannish mixtures and are tailored with an
exactness that will delight you. There is a
fascinating array to choose from at this
special price. Come, by all means, today!

Sizes 36 to 46
THE DAVIS STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—NORTH



The Famous 'Beacon' and 'Lawrence' Bathrobes

Featuring Many of the New Tailored Robes of Plaid Flannel

Right on the edge of cold weather, come these
really unusual savings. You will be delighted
with the warm softness of these cozy robes—
their rich, deep colorings and fine tailoring.

\$2.95

Small—Medium—Large Sizes
THE DAVIS STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—NORTH

Smooth, heavy satin ribbons, and rich tailored
cords trim these robes. All have pockets. There
are a variety of collars—long, dutch, or pointed.
In rose, blue, orchid, copen and brown.

Plaids—Plain—or Floral Patterns

Girls' Wool Dresses
Clever styles in homespun, tweeds, wool and rayon
crepes and perge. Velveteen combinations and trim-
mings of metallic braids and piping. Many colors.
Sizes 7 to 14 years. Usually \$4.95 to \$5.95. **\$3.95**
Monday only the price is.....
DAVIS—FIFTH FLOOR—NORTH

Little Tots' Bathrobes
Of Beacon blanket cloth in checked, floral and Indian
patterns. Styles for boys and girls. Colors are brown,
tan, copenhagen blue, gray and rose. **\$2.50**
Sizes 2 to 6 years. Monday.....
DAVIS—FIFTH FLOOR—NORTH

Sample Corselettes
Made of beautiful pink silk brocade with swami top
and satin reinforced over abdomen, with elastic sections.
Sizes 32 to 32. **\$2.95**
Special for Monday.....
DAVIS—THIRD FLOOR—NORTH

DAVIS FOOD SHOPS

Sliced Pineapple 21c
No. 2 Can.....
Yellow Cling Peaches, Cal-
ifornia, in good 7-oz. can..... **25c**
rup. No. 2 3/4 cans.....
Asparagus Tips, "Del
Monte," No. 1
square can..... **35c**
Cherries, pitted, red, sour,
Michigan..... **23c**
No. 2 can.....
Macaroni or Spaghetti,
"Red Cross,"
3 packages..... **20c**

Davis Brand Hams 34c
Specially priced, a pound.....
Half or whole ham at this price
THE DAVIS STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—NORTH

Stamped Silver Cases
Silver cases made up of white art cloth ready to be
embroidered. White binding, attractive design for
simple lazy daisy and French knot embroidery..... **45c**
Napkins and table cloth cases to match.....
DAVIS—THIRD FLOOR—NORTH

Steak Knives and Forks
Stainless steel, best quality universal Resistan steel with
white ivory, black rubber or nickel silver handles. Blades
will not rust or stain. 6 knives and 6 forks. **\$6.95**
For Monday only, set.....
DAVIS—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH

Women's Fine Gloves
Novelty fabric gloves with fancy cuffs or turn-down em-
broidered cuffs. Heavy embroidered stitching on backs
in two-tone effects. Colors are rosewood, gray, white
and French, made. Complete size range. **57c**
Special for Monday.....
DAVIS—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH

CHINESE ARMIES MASS TO BATTLE FOR SHANGHAI

Troops Within 12 Miles
of Foreign Colony.

BY JOHN POWELL.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
SHANGHAI, Oct. 17.—The military forces of Kiangsu and Chekiang provinces, numbering approximately 40,000, are massing tonight within a dozen miles of the Shanghai foreign settlement preparatory to a battle to decide whether the rich lower Yangtze river district, including Shanghai, shall be governed by Canton or Peking. Gen. Sun Chuan-fang, commander of the lower Yangtze area, already involved with the Cantonese in Kiangsu province for many weeks, now is forced to defend his position in Kiangsu province, owing to the rebellion in Chekiang province, where the civil governor, Hsiao Chao, switched to the Cantonese side, making Gen. Sun's position highly precarious. Commander All Traus. All the railroads in the Shanghai district have been commandeered for

MASS FOR BATTLE



Two Chinese armies, one allied to the Cantonese forces of the south, and the other, that of Gen. Sun Chuan-fang, ruler of the lower Yangtze valley, are massing near Shanghai to battle for the city and the adjacent territory. Troops are within twelve miles of the Shanghai foreign settlement.

Troop transport, with the incoming trains jammed with Chinese refugees fleeing to Shanghai for foreign protection. More than 5,000 troops and considerable artillery were brought to Shanghai from Nanking today to prevent the city and adjacent arsenal from falling into the hands of the Chekiang forces, which are advancing in this direction from the Chekiang provincial capital, Hangchow.

Gen. Sun's forces in the Shanghai district are commanded by Col. Wang Yu-tse, while the Chekiang forces are commanded by Hsiao Chao. The foreign authorities in Shanghai are mobilizing volunteers, while the foreign gunboats are standing by in readiness to land

forces in case it is necessary to protect foreign lives and property.

BOMBARD U. S. SHIPS

BY CHARLES BAILEY.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
HANKOW, Oct. 17.—After four days of complete isolation, owing to the heavy fighting around Wushui, seventy-three miles below Hankow, and twenty-seven miles above Kinkiang, a limited wire service was resumed Saturday.

The American steamer Iping was under heavy fire on Oct. 15 near Ichang, and was boarded the following day by northern Chinese soldiers. An armed guard from the Ili Chao was sent to clear the invaders, but the soldiers, after refusing to leave it, dropped down near the gunboat Pales, under the menace of whose gun they evacuated.

The British gunboat Bee received a full-scale attack while escorting the merchantman Ping Wo from Ichang to Hankow. There were many hits, with the cabin of the admiral and captain pierced. The Bee replied with machine gun fire. A British passenger boat was fired on above Wushui.

PLANE THAT BYRD PILOTTED TO POLE LANDS IN CHICAGO

If you'd like to know how an airplane acts when it circles the north pole, be at the municipal airport, 51st street and Cicero avenue, tomorrow afternoon, and ask a man who can tell you—Floyd Bennett, who accompanied Commander Richard E. Byrd of the navy on the first successful flight to the top of the world.

In connection with the exhibition of the giant Fokker tri-motor plane in which the flight was made, and in which Bennett and four companions swooped into Chicago yesterday for the longest stop of their 1,000 mile exhibition jaunt, an open forum will be held at the hangar this afternoon. The flyers will answer questions concerning the plane and engineering students and aviators are expected to take advantage of the opportunity. Coming from Indianapolis the adventuresome Josephine IV. made her landing in Chicago at 12:15 o'clock

without difficulty. A crowd of several hundred who on hand to greet the plane and many hundreds more filled the field during the afternoon.

Tomorrow Bennett and his four companions will be formally received by Mayor Dwyer at the city hall.

This noon Bennett will be the speaker and guest of honor at the weekly luncheon of the Advertising Men's club of the American Legion in the Hotel Sherman. On Wednesday he will address the weekly luncheon of the Association of Commerce.

The Josephine IV. will hop off on Thursday for Milwaukee for the remainder of the flight, which is being made under auspices of the Daily Ogden fund for the promotion of aeronautics.

French Morocco Army to Be Cut to Peace Basis by Nov. 20
PARIS, Oct. 17.—(AP)—War Minister Painleve officially informed the cabinet today that the war in Morocco is completely over. He asserted that the repatriation of the troops would be completed by Nov. 20, and that the forces remaining in Morocco would be on the peace basis of 1921.

HOWARD SAVAGE PLANS TO MOVE TO INDIANAPOLIS

Howard P. Savage, new national commander of the American Legion, who returned home to Chicago from the Philadelphia convention Saturday night, was kept busy at his home, 1111 St. Louis avenue, receiving the congratulations of his friends yesterday. Commander Savage, former head of the Illinois department, plans to spend this week clearing up business affairs so he may take charge of the National Legion headquarters at Indianapolis next Monday.

Savage expects to establish his residence in Indianapolis during his regime as national commander. As soon as his business matters in connection with the Chicago Rapid Transit company are cleared up Mr. Savage expects to announce the policies and program for the legion during his administration.

DECEASED TROOP PROVES FATAL
Charles Sawyer, 60 year old, an ice wagon driver, died yesterday at his home, 1011 North Fifth street, from an infection in his thumb, received three days before.

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A SMART STORE FOR SMART WOMEN



Two-Tone Satin
Padded Robe
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A smart Padded Robe is the favorite Negligee for Fall wear! Warmly interlined with lamb's wool.

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Sport Length Bloomers

Marvel-fit Sport Bloomers of heavy Italian Silk cover the knees and give warmth and wearing satisfaction. They are shown in an assortment of new colors including, Cinnamon (a dark Red), Toreador (a pink-Tan) Camel, Grey, Navy, and Black. \$4.95 and \$5.95.

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as is everything sold in the store—
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Their very low price is **\$475**—a value proved by comparison to be the outstanding piano value of all Chicago.

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New upright player pianos only \$385—
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"JUNIOR RITZ"
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Our new display of Sorosis Shoes is the most complete collection of charming models we have ever shown—visibly demonstrating their superiority both as to style and workmanship.

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Near Chicago

NORWAY BALLOTS TODAY ON RETURN OF J. BARLEYCORN

OSLO, Norway, Oct. 17.—[U.N.]—Preachers in their pulpits and wets on street corner soap boxes rallied their forces throughout Norway today in preparation for tomorrow's vote on the anti-liquor law.

Norwegians will decide at the polls whether or not they desire to abolish completely the tie which links this country with dry forces throughout the world. The ballot is short, having room simply for a "Yes" or "No," and the question is the continuation of a ban against "hard" liquors.

The existing traffic in light wines and beers is not involved.

Preachers urged their congregations to maintain this last vestige of a "prohibition" system which remains after twelve years, during which numerous changes and counter changes have been made in the original wartime prohibition measure.

The wets, in their curbside

speeches, demanded that the people insist on their rights to full freedom.

Each side issued bulletins declaring it was on the eve of a great victory and boasting it would have big majorities when the final vote was counted.

Fishermen have been hardest hit by the ban on spirits, as countries which produce this type of drink have placed an embargo on Norwegian fish. The fishermen have assisted the wets.

DRY LEADER'S HOME IS LEASED BY BOOTLEGGER

Washington, D. C., Oct. 17.—[Special.]—Representative Louis C. Craton [Rep. Mich.], dry leader in the house, leased his Washington home, at 1529 Irving Street Northwest, for the summer season after the adjournment of the last session of congress.

Last night, Jack O'Hearn, 25, was arrested as he left the house to enter an automobile which was parked at the curb and which had attracted the attention of the police. The automobile was found to be loaded with about twenty quarts of fine whiskies and O'Hearn was charged with illegal possession and transportation of liquor.

O'Hearn, who refused to admit that the leasing of the dry advocate's home was a scheme to divert notice from his bootlegging operations, was released on bond.

CHICAGO PLANS MONSTER FETE FOR NAVY DAY

Chicago is to become a seagull city on Oct. 27 when Navy day will be celebrated with festivities seldom equaled since the close of the war. The local observance will be a part of the national celebration, which will be held in all states and wherever a ship of the United States government is located.

At the Great Lakes Naval Training station, the program will occupy the entire day, beginning with the boom of the sunrise guns. The entire command will appear on parade in the afternoon and it is planned to make the occasion one of the red letter days in the history of the institution.

In Chicago sunrise guns also will be fired. The U. S. S. Wilmette will be at anchor in the river at the Michigan Avenue bridge and will keep open house all day. At high noon a battery of guns on the lake front stretching from Randolph street to Van Buren street on Michigan Avenue, will fire a national salute of twenty-one guns.

George F. Getz is chairman of the celebration for Illinois. Others on the committee are Commandant John F. Hines, Great Lakes, Commander King, Capt. Edward Evans, Charles C. Fitzmorris, A. L. C. Atkinson, Dr. William Corcoran, and Carter Fitzhugh.

Hurt Acid at Girl in Loop District; Escapes

Irene Houlahan, 24 years old, 4132 West Harrison street, a telephone operator, was the victim of an acid thrower yesterday. He attacked her while she was walking near Washington street and Wabash Avenue and escaped before she could summon help. Miss Houlahan, in company with two girl friends, was walking slowly down the west side of the street when a man suddenly approached from behind, hurled acid which burned through her dress, and then vanished.

Four armed bandits robbed four men in the back room of a shoe store at 3323 West Roosevelt road yesterday, obtaining \$200 from their victims and \$150 from the cash register in the store.

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For the Autumn Tailleur

Autumn has made its debut and is now fully launched in a burst of colorful glory! Fall Costume Accessories vie with "Jack Frost" in presenting brilliant handiwork. The rich tones of wind-tossed leaves, the sparkle of early frost, and the exhilarating freshness of clear, shining days, are reflected in the new Accessories, particularly suited to the Tailored Costume.

Costume Jewelry + Perfumes + Gifts + Umbrellas
Gloves + Shoes + Hosiery + Handkerchiefs
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1st Prize, \$500
2nd Prize, \$200
3rd Prize, \$100
4 Prizes of \$25 Each
10 Prizes of \$10 Each
AND \$5 for every letter published.

Conditions: Tell your story, which should be an actual experience with Tribune Want Ads, in 500 words or less. The Contest closes December 15th. Address Want Ad Contest, 1112 Tribune Tower, Chicago.



"SUNDAY MORNING, 10 O'CLOCK—"

"My husband and I ran an ad in The Tribune to sell our Stevens automobile. The ad was in Saturday's paper, and we sold the car Sunday morning at 10 o'clock."—Mrs. H. E. Smith, 5520 Ellis Avenue.



TRIBUNE WANT ADS DEPENDABLE!

"You can always depend on The Tribune. From my last ad I had 3 replies and rented the apartment. I've used The Tribune for renting several apartments and have always had good results."—Mrs. C. Adelson, 7341 Vincennes Avenue.

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Chicago Tribune Want Ad Section

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A visit through our seven floors will convince you.

The Raleigh

A distinctive bedroom suite in the Jacobean manner, made of hand matched walnut and American gum.

All pieces are embellished with Early English paneling and all drawer work is in mahogany. Thoroughly in keeping with the spirit of this design is the open grain wax finish, mellowing the natural beauty of the wood.

Four pieces, consisting of twin beds, chiffonette and dresser.

\$555

All pieces may be bought separately if desired.

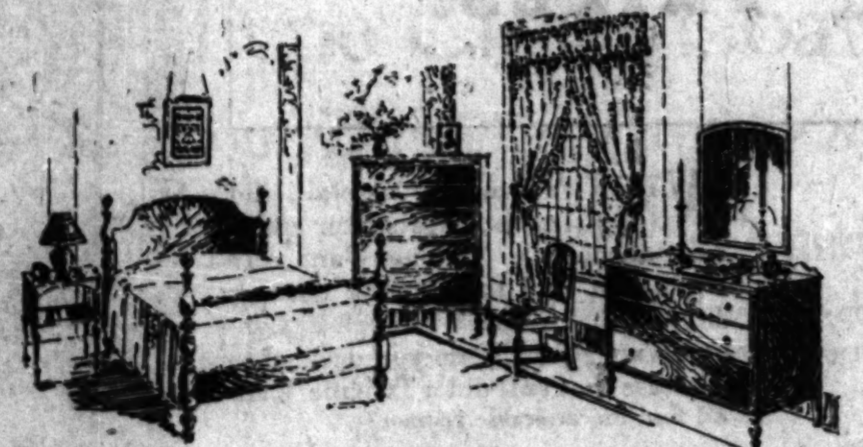
The Butterick

A mahogany Colonial Bedroom group embodying all the characteristic details cherished by our forefathers, such as the reed shaping of the posts, the pedestal legs on the toilet table and the characteristic old English turnings of the bed. The entire set is finished in the satin patina, contrasted with mirror moldings of hard maple. This set is built according to the strict Berkey & Gay standards.

Four pieces, consisting of Bed, Chest, Dresser, and Nite Table, at

\$212

All pieces may be bought separately if desired.



The Shropshire

Without doubt one of the most decorative and unusual sets at this price. The shaping and carving of the chairs, the studded effect of the molding, the bulbous legs and other decorative features are all thoroughly characteristic of the period of the early master-craftsmen. Various woods have been combined to make this an ideal dining room style. Correct and distinctively made by Berkey & Gay, assuring you of the best in furniture. It is finished in an open grained wax finish. 8 pieces, consisting of Sideboard, Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Armchair.

\$450

China Cabinet, \$135.00
Server, \$25.00



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TEA

A MAN'S DRINK
by
Sir Charles Higham

INDIA TEA is the ideal drink for a man. It refreshes. It tones body and brain. Try a cup each afternoon at 3 o'clock and see how much better you feel at your work. Tea, correctly made, increases energy 20%. Its mental effect is startling. I know—and I want you to know.



I have been told that many American men consider tea drinking to be effeminate! But what was said of the man who smoked cigarettes twenty years ago—or the man who wore a wrist watch before 1914? No—there is nothing a real man does, that he likes to do, that makes him less of a man.



India Tea is a man's drink in every country of the world, because it's a good stimulating drink, it for no other reason. Try a cup or two tomorrow and you will be glad you took my advice.

CUT THIS OUT

and show it to your folks at home. It is the right—and only way—to make India Tea.

Be sure you use India Tea or a blend containing India Tea and make it in the correct way—as it is served in England. Use an earthenware teapot. Put into it one teaspoonful of India Tea for each cup of tea required. Be sure the water is poured into the teapot the moment it boils. Allow to stand for 5 minutes to infuse. Put a little milk or cream into each cup before serving the tea. It greatly improves the flavour. Then add sugar to taste.

Any retailer or store can supply you with India Tea or blends containing India Tea. He has no difficulty in getting it, as practically every wholesale distributor of Tea in this district supplies India Tea. He will get it for you.



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M. E. PASTORS CRITICIZE SMITH AND DRY LEAGUE

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

The candidacy of Frank L. Smith for the United States senatorship was made a subject of severe comment in one prominent Chicago Methodist pulpit yesterday. Dr. John Thompson made directly on the subject of "Blind Party Politics" in the pulpit of the First Methodist Episcopal church, the Chicago Temple. Dr. Thompson opposed the policy of the Anti-Saloon League in its attitude on the wet referendum. He declared the church ought to vote, and vote no.

Another severe thrust was directed against the Anti-Saloon League and all similar organizations demanding the support of the church when Dr. Thompson said "the time has come when the church must keep an eagle eye on all reform organizations in the matter of financial support and must demand candor and openness on their part."

Thrust at Dry League.

W. C. Copeland Smith in the pulpit of the Grace Methodist Episcopal church declared "the incorruptibility

of the senate is more important than even the cause of prohibition." Dr. Thompson also gave expression to this sentiment and tendered another severe thrust in the Anti-Saloon League because of its attitude in making the dry question paramount to all others.

Neither minister made any reference by name to the independent Republican candidate, Hugh S. Magill, but the plain inference from their arguments seemed to point to Magill as the only refuge of dry churchmen.

George E. Brennan is referred to in the press as dripping wet," said Dr. Thompson. "We admire his open position. Every one knows when they vote for him what they are voting for. I do not think the Anti-Saloon League's advice is wise in telling us not to vote on the referendum. If we would defeat the referendum, and I think we could, even if Mr. Brennan were elected he would have the mandate of the people against modification of the Volstead law which he would be bound to heed according to his pledge."

Rep Aimed at Smith.

"As to Smith, a candidate should be above suspicion. If a judge should take a gift from a man on trial how would you feel?"

Dr. Smith was still more outspoken against candidate Smith. He said:

"There is little ethical difference between securing a \$200,000 defense fund for Smith and accepting \$125,000 from vested interests and yet the Anti-Saloon League can condemn the Smith fund and excuse the Smith-inn fund. This is converting politics into a game of craps where the dice are loaded."

16 YEGGS TAKE BIG PLANT; LOOT TOTALS \$37,800

(Continued from first page.)

that it is believed the greater amount of loot was taken.

Every twenty-five minutes during the hours that the gang occupied the building, Komanaki was forced to make a round of the twenty-six watchmen's boxes in order that no alarm of the robbers' presence might be given.

The two remaining safes in the plant were drilled for dynamiting but not set off, the coming of day apparently deterring the cracksmen.

Three day watchmen, Harry Thompson, 1657 Jackson boulevard; Daniel C. Sullivan, 323 East 47th street, and John Bahars, 1443 Jackson boulevard, were overpowered, bound, and placed with the other prisoners as they arrived for work.

At 10 o'clock, two hours after the gang had departed through the coal hole as they had come, Komanaki escaped from his bonds, liberated the others, and called the police.

Lieut. Joseph Roman and Detective Sergeant Charles McShane, with

every available detective of the Des Plaines street station, were soon trying to pick up a trace of the looters.

Point which, several of two auto trucks, which evidently had been backed to the loading platform of the plant to receive the loot, were found by Lieut. Roman. A small bag containing a number of "pennies" diamonds, valued at \$50 each, was found on a stairway, dropped in the hasty exit of the gang.

Lieut. Roman was unwilling to believe that the amount of loot was slight, as represented by officials of the company.

"It was probably the largest and best organized burglar gang that ever pulled a job in Chicago," he declared. "They must have known just what they were after, and how much they were likely to get before they started out."

Deputy Police Chief Matthew Zimmer took personal charge of the case, ordering that Komanaki and the others held prisoner by the mob be taken to the bureau of identification to view pictures of all known cracksmen.

In binding their captives the robbers displayed an ingenuity suggestive of the Spanish Inquisition, police said. "Better be careful," cautioned one of the robbers, after trying to Chandler, the fireman. "If you go thrashing around much, you are likely to hurt yourself."

"They tied my hands behind me, and then my feet," Chandler related. "Then they looped a slip knot around my neck and connected it so that every time I kicked I almost snapped my head off."

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Write us a letter telling your experience with Tribune Want Ads. Which of the necessities or luxuries of life did you seek through Tribune Want Ads and to what did the Want Ad results lead? The best letters will be published in The Tribune, together with names, addresses and photographs of the writers. Here are the prizes:

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- 2nd prize.....\$200
- 3rd prize.....\$100
- 4 prizes of...\$25 each
- 10 prizes of...\$10 each
- \$5 for every letter published.

The conditions are simple: Your letter should contain 500 words or less. The contest is open to every one. It closes December 15th. Address the Want Ad Contest, 1112 Tribune Tower. "What I Did with Tribune Want Ads." Write the letter NOW!



QUALITY COUNTS!
"I had a Ford Coupe recently which I desired to sell. I called a Tribune Adtaker, inserted a Want Ad and sold the car. It is not the quantity of replies from a Want Ad, but the quality that counts. I have always found that Tribune Want Ads bring both quantity and quality replies."—G. N. Kimberly, 826 Kenwood Avenue.

14 CALLS

"I had 14 calls and sold my piano with a Tribune Want Ad for more than I had expected. There were calls as soon as I opened my store in the morning. I had used Tribune Want Ads before to sell stock I had in my camera store and I have always had satisfactory results."—A. T. Waller, 2119 Irving Park Blvd.

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Chicago Tribune Want Ad Section

WATSON
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OF INDIA

Predicts Victory
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BY ORVILLE

(Times Tribune)
Indianapolis, Ind. (U.P.)—Indiana's political scene is turned toward Senator James A. Hendricks tomorrow. The subject is whether Reed will resign into this widespread charges made of graft, bribery and political corruption. Political interest, however, some of the central committee

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WATSON FEARS NO AFTERMATH OF INDIANA ROW

Predicts Victory for Himself, Robinson.

BY ORVILLE DWYER.

(Times Tribune Press Service.)
Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 17.—[Special.]—Indiana's political eyes tonight are turned toward Chicago where Senator James A. Reed's senate investigating committee goes into session tomorrow. The subject of conjecture is whether Reed will bring his colleagues into this state to probe the widespread charges that have been made of graft, bribery, super-government and political corruption.

morning, and some on the Marine County grand jury which will resume its session today.

The politicians, having one eye cocked on the senate committee meeting, are keeping the other focused on the state committee, for there is no telling what may happen in that body's session in the morning.

Girl Witness Arrested.
Miss Mildred Meade, 21, former friend and confidante of Stephenson, who is believed to have in her possession some of the former grand dragon's documents, was arrested tonight at her home here. Miss Meade disappeared several days before a grand jury subpoena was issued for her. Prosecutor Remy questioned her for a time after she was brought in. Later she was placed in the county jail and her bond fixed at \$2,500. She will be taken before the grand jury tomorrow.

Confidence of Hollick.
"I'll say this. Both Senator Arthur Robinson and I will be elected without a doubt. I am sure all this pre-election impenso has made no appreciable impression on the people of Indiana."

"You know, I'm sorry the wrong impression got out. I'm not against the Reed committee coming here. We have nothing to hide. I'm not against Reed coming in, but I thought so long as all this Stephenson stuff was circulating in 1924, when we were not candidates, neither Senator Reed nor my other colleagues on the senate committee would feel they ought to do it. I will welcome the committee if they want to come, show them every courtesy, open every door for them, and cooperate with them in every possible way. I have wired Senator Reed to that effect."

The interest in the meeting of the Republican state central committee tomorrow morning centers on the attempt which, it is rumored, will be made to force Chairman Walsh to resign. Six of the thirteen district chairmen who compose the Republican state central committee were polled today and appeared to be in favor of Chairman Walsh. These were Irving H. Emmonson of Vincennes, Charles T. Brown of Paoli, Harry E. Nichols of Madison, Clarence Brown of Richmond, E. W. Bowen of Delphi, and Jess L. Murden of Peru.

Can't Get Sober, So He Jumps in Lake; Drowned

Peter Peterson couldn't sober up, he told Charles Lundquist, 2323 Cottage Grove avenue, his companion, Saturday night. So he decided to jump in the lake. Peterson, who saw him

jump, understood and dove into the water at 23d street yesterday called the police. His body was recovered an hour later. Peterson was 47 years old and lived at 2349 Calumet avenue.

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Lining,
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and Lays

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Frock for Madams, with
cape in a blouse-back
effect. The new collarless
neckline and shoulder
flower of flat crepe mark
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HATS
of smart sophistication
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Black—and all the colors of Autumn are
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Satin Sate, Velvet, Satin, and rich Mink
Brocade. Large and small head sizes.

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Madame
should have a
Fur Coat
for
Every Occasion
—for sports
—for afternoon
—for evening

Hudson Seal Coat with
Viskas, Crown Squirrel,
or Cocoa Squirrel collar
and cuffs; or self trim—
special, \$285.

Missses' Raccoon Coat,
special, \$295.

Cocoa Caracul Coat with
fox collar, \$200.

Krimmer Caracul Coat
Fox collar, \$210.

FURS—FIFTH FLOOR



ROTHMOOR COATS

It's funny how the
prettiest girls always
wear them

A deep fur collar—luxuri-
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AURORA JOCKEY CLUB MAY HOLD \$25,000 DERBY

Mope to Rival Chicago Race Tracks.

BY FRENCH LANE.

Aurora, Ill., Oct. 17.—The Aurora Jockey club, which is conducting thoroughbred racing here, is planning to hold a \$25,000 Fox River Valley Derby for next spring.

There is talk of a rather long Chicago district turf season, is becoming ambitious. There is talk of a \$25,000 Fox River Valley Derby for next spring, talk of a clubhouse, that will give the track the metropolitan atmosphere missing in these many months and talk of a contest book for next year that will come into the district many of the claiming affairs which have been offered in the past.

If the little group of Fox River Valley business men and sportsmen who stand behind Manager Clifford Trumble and the jockey club do these things, the Aurora track will become a big cog in the Chicago district racing wheel, in the opinion of one widely known Chicago racing man, who is a regular at the course this fall.

Most Make Improvements.

But unless most of these plans are carried out, Aurora, in the future, cannot maintain its place. After Chicago racetracks get another touch of racing at Lincoln Fields or at an improved Washington park or Hawthorne, this racing man declared. In the past the topnotchers in the western and eastern handicap divisions have dodged Aurora because the running strip was not up to the standard of other big tracks in the United States. But now Aurora has a regulation track. After another coating of sand and loam is applied at the close of this fall's meeting and is allowed to settle for the winter, the course should be one of the safest in America and at the same time provide for fine speed.

Chicago Fairings Help.

Aurora must compete in fall and spring with Kentucky and Fairmount in the west, but with Chicago's racetracks to draw from there should be no worry from that end, according to the Chicago racing fan who tried to diagnose the Aurora situation. Aurora's fall season enters into the semi-final week today with the \$2,000 Carr handicap on Saturday as the headliner. There are a number of other handicap affairs, however, and the program book is running over with 7 year old events. There is more chance among the 2 year olds at Aurora than in any other division.

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RED TAPE HELPS COMPLICATE BAY STATE AUTO LAW

In view of the increasing agitation in Illinois to put through a law requiring automobile insurance before a license to operate a motor car is given, the state of affairs existing in Massachusetts through the passage of such a law is of special interest in Chicago now.

Reports received by the National Underwriter from the Bay state indicate that the grotesque and awkward figure known as Old Man Red Tape is on the ground, with the result that motorists, insurance men and state officials are having a difficult time.

But the problem there is not an easy one. There are about 700,000 automobiles in Massachusetts for which about thirty per cent of the owners have taken insurance. The state in addition to maintain around \$60,000 new policies will have to be written, and these policies must conform with the law.

Agents' Work.
According to Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles, a goodly proportion of applications have been improperly prepared. In criticism of the work done by risk agents, Mr. Goodwin says in articles carried in all the Boston papers:

"Application blanks are beginning to come back to this office filled out by various insurance agents in such a manner as to indicate that said agents are not familiar with the law or with the proper method of filling out said certificates."

"On the 25th of August, realizing the complications which would arise from the failure to make these certificates out properly, I suggested that we were willing to train at this office and the branch offices all agents who desired to become familiar with this very important work."

Many Rejected.
However, in view of the fact that there are thousands of insurance agents in Massachusetts who are authorized to sign these certificates and only about fifty accepted our offer of assistance, the burden for trying up registration from now until Jan. 1 will rest with the insurance agents. Thousands of automobile owners are going to be turned away from our windows because their blanks are not made out according to law."

The law has raised discussion among the public to such a point that even prohibition and the football season is put in the background. The score seems to stand this way: the insurance companies have registered a gain through a binder approved by the insurance department; the agents and brokers have suffered the previously mentioned knock from the motor registrar; truck and taxicab owners are forcing the state department to face another legal investigation as to its authority and the brokers have registered a protest.

Agree on New Binder.
Insurance interests conferred with the state department last week with the result that a new binder was agreed upon. This binder may be used to extend existing insurance to expire Dec. 31, 1932, in conformity with the new law, or to furnish protection for the car owner during 1933, until a new standard form may be issued.

The truck and taxicab interests are seeking information regarding the action of the commission in changing insurance rates on their vehicles, holding that they are unfair, unreasonable and confiscatory.

CHICAGO WEEKLY STOCKS

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Adams Express	12.25	12.12 1/2	12.12 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Express	12.25	12.12 1/2	12.12 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Mail	12.25	12.12 1/2	12.12 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Tel. & Tel.	12.25	12.12 1/2	12.12 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Wire	12.25	12.12 1/2	12.12 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Bond	12.25	12.12 1/2	12.12 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Oil	12.25	12.12 1/2	12.12 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Sugar	12.25	12.12 1/2	12.12 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Tobacco	12.25	12.12 1/2	12.12 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Tea	12.25	12.12 1/2	12.12 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Coffee	12.25	12.12 1/2	12.12 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Rubber	12.25	12.12 1/2	12.12 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Leather	12.25	12.12 1/2	12.12 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Paper	12.25	12.12 1/2	12.12 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Glass	12.25	12.12 1/2	12.12 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Lumber	12.25	12.12 1/2	12.12 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Brick	12.25	12.12 1/2	12.12 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Cement	12.25	12.12 1/2	12.12 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Iron	12.25	12.12 1/2	12.12 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Steel	12.25	12.12 1/2	12.12 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Coal	12.25	12.12 1/2	12.12 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Gas	12.25	12.12 1/2	12.12 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Electric	12.25	12.12 1/2	12.12 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Water	12.25	12.12 1/2	12.12 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Power	12.25	12.12 1/2	12.12 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Transport	12.25	12.12 1/2	12.12 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Marine	12.25	12.12 1/2	12.12 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Air	12.25	12.12 1/2	12.12 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Ship	12.25	12.12 1/2	12.12 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Canal	12.25	12.12 1/2	12.12 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Port	12.25	12.12 1/2	12.12 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Harbor	12.25	12.12 1/2	12.12 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Dock	12.25	12.12 1/2	12.12 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Warehouse	12.25	12.12 1/2	12.12 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Terminal	12.25	12.12 1/2	12.12 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Station	12.25	12.12 1/2	12.12 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Office	12.25	12.12 1/2	12.12 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Store	12.25	12.12 1/2	12.12 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Shop	12.25	12.12 1/2	12.12 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Factory	12.25	12.12 1/2	12.12 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Mill	12.25	12.12 1/2	12.12 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Plant	12.25	12.12 1/2	12.12 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Yard	12.25	12.12 1/2	12.12 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Field	12.25	12.12 1/2	12.12 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Farm	12.25	12.12 1/2	12.12 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Ranch	12.25	12.12 1/2	12.12 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Estate	12.25	12.12 1/2	12.12 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Trust	12.25	12.12 1/2	12.12 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Fund	12.25	12.12 1/2	12.12 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Bond	12.25	12.12 1/2	12.12 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Note	12.25	12.12 1/2	12.12 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Bill	12.25	12.12 1/2	12.12 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Check	12.25	12.12 1/2	12.12 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Receipt	12.25	12.12 1/2	12.12 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Invoice	12.25	12.12 1/2	12.12 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Statement	12.25	12.12 1/2	12.12 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Report	12.25	12.12 1/2	12.12 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Letter	12.25	12.12 1/2	12.12 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Card	12.25	12.12 1/2	12.12 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Stamp	12.25	12.12 1/2	12.12 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Seal	12.25	12.12 1/2	12.12 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Label	12.25	12.12 1/2	12.12 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Tag	12.25	12.12 1/2	12.12 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Mark	12.25	12.12 1/2	12.12 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Sign	12.25	12.12 1/2	12.12 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Symbol	12.25	12.12 1/2	12.12 1/2	+ 1/4
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Am. Fitting	12.25	12.12 1/2	12.12 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Part	12.25	12.12 1/2	12.12 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Piece	12.25	12.12 1/2	12.12 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Bit	12.25	12.12 1/2	12.12 1/2	+ 1/4
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The Truth About Storm Damage IN FLORIDA

To the Public:

The Management of the Seaboard Air Line Railway believes it to be a railroad's duty to give those who use its service information respecting the territory traversed by its lines. Controversies that have unfortunately arisen in connection with the recent storm damage in Florida render it especially desirable that the facts be stated.

No agency is better qualified to gather the facts and ascertain conditions within its territory than the organization of a railroad.

The Seaboard Railway is extending its lines from West Palm Beach to Miami (67 miles) and below on the East Coast; to Fort Myers and Naples (100 miles) on the West Coast. Its existing lines traverse seven Southern States from Richmond, Va., to the Gulf, with 1,713 miles in the State of Florida.

It is not necessary here to discuss West Coast storm conditions; the damage to buildings in that territory was comparatively slight, except at Pensacola, which the Seaboard reaches through connections, not by direct lines.

PUBLIC OFFICIALS UNDULY CRITICIZED?

It is regrettable that the good faith of certain public officials in Florida has been questioned by a high official of the American Red Cross because of their statements limiting the storm damage to actual conditions. There is no purpose here to detract from the admirable service performed by the American Red Cross, nor to impede its collection of funds for the storm sufferers. It is unfortunate that calls for money for helping those in distress were not confined to the directions in which relief was required and not leave deductions to be drawn of wholesale ruin or devastation of a city or of a community.

The President of this railroad has had the opportunity to judge of the public spirit of the Governor of Florida; of the Mayor and City Commissioners of Miami, and of public officials of the affected localities; they have earned the confidence of the people of Florida.

Mayor Romfh of Miami and other public officials were required by the very nature of their offices to inform the public of the facts concerning the business, general conditions and the future of their respective communities. This was unfairly characterized as placing "tourist business" above the proper care of those in distress.

First reports coming from the storm area were "greatly exaggerated." This was the expression used by Florida public officials and it was properly used.

THE RAILWAY OFFERS FACILITIES

Upon ascertaining the necessities, the Seaboard Railway offered its entire facilities to the Red Cross, the Governor of Florida, and to all Relief Committees, free of cost, Seaboard wires being kept open to the storm area for their use. The first special Seaboard trains from West Palm Beach to Jacksonville carried 1,400 women and children, other trains carrying doctors, nurses, medical supplies, food and workers, all without charge, to and from the affected area.

Mr. Henry M. Baker, in full charge of Red Cross activities in Florida, stated:

"The American Red Cross has been most appreciative of the generosity and efficiency of the Seaboard Air Line Railway Company in handling without cost upon our recommendation and recommendations of local committees free transportation for refugees from the disaster area."

Mr. Neal F. Tyler and Mr. Elliott W. Butts, in charge of transportation for the relief committee at Jacksonville, in a letter to the President of the railway, stated:

"Frankly, it would have been impossible for Jacksonville (transfer point for all lines) to handle these refugees with such quick dispatch to their points of destination had it not been for the fact that the Seaboard officials were the first on the ground in South and Central Florida, where the needs for transportation facilities were most urgent."

The President of this railroad has visited the hurricane area personally, except remote points from which responsible reports are in hand.

THE FACTS

At Miami, Miami Beach and Coral Gables there are approximately: 137 hotels; 1,200 apartment houses; 10,000 places of business, including bank, office and business buildings and stores, and 35,000 to 40,000 dwellings.

Of the hotels damaged, approximately 85% sustained slight damage and all will be in full operation by December 1st; year-round hotels are now in operation.

Of the apartment houses, approximately 75%, mostly now in operation, sustained slight damage and will be repaired by December 1st.

Of places of business, approximately 85%, with substantially all at present in operation, sustained some damage and all repaired by December 15th, excepting a few.

Dwellings of modern permanent construction withstood the storm, sustaining slight or no damage, while buildings of flimsy construction were damaged to the extent of 70%.

Property owned by the City of Miami to the value of \$24,813,236 is reported by the authorities as sustaining a damage of only \$328,200, or 1.33%.

Of all permanent school buildings in Miami and vicinity, one only was destroyed, classes continuing in the others.

At Hollywood, the three large hotels of modern permanent construction withstood the storm, with more or less damage local to each, two being now in operation and the third—the Beach Hotel—will be in full operation by December 15th. The remaining hotels in the Hollywood district sustained damage and will be in operation about the same period. Apartment houses, places of business and dwellings of modern permanent construction withstood the storm; the damage local to each has been or will be repaired by December 15th. Buildings of flimsy construction sustained severe injury.

At Fort Lauderdale, which in some sections suffered considerably from the storm, it is represented that the damage will be repaired by December 15th and that the damage to structures will average approximately 20% of their total value.

In the intervening territory to Deerfield (25 miles south of West Palm Beach), where buildings were of modern construction, they suffered to the extent of approximately 5%. Repairs will be completed by December 1st.

From Deerfield to West Palm Beach damage to buildings was slight, in many cases none. This applies to West Palm Beach-Palm Beach, to the City of Lake Worth and other places in this area.

At Moorehaven (approximately 800 inhabitants), south of Lake Okeechobee, the damage and loss of life was considerable from the breaking of the levee which was built to protect the town from the rising waters of Lake Okeechobee. A permanent levee should be built by the State, if practicable. Every serious rise of water in Lake Okeechobee has damaged Moorehaven. The overflow inundates a large section of the Everglades south of Moorehaven. The death loss at Moorehaven was approximately 150, nearly one-half of the total deaths of 370 reported by the American Red Cross in the entire storm area.

The State of Florida contains 55,000 square miles. The area affected by the storm covered approximately 495 square miles confined to Southern Florida. A large part of this area was not seriously affected.

Florida's citrus fruit crop, while considerably damaged within the storm area, will equal that of last year, this year's original crop having been much larger.

The storm fell hardest on the poorer classes of the communities. Within the area mentioned there were approximately 125 automobile camps of flimsy construction, without foundations and covered with canvas, in any hard storm subject to damage. The occupants numbered approximately 18,000, mostly non-permanent.

The President of the State Board of Health has announced that there has been no case of communicable disease developed in the storm area attributable to the storm. This effectively answers rumors to the contrary.

REHABILITATION

The progress of the work of rehabilitation has been remarkable. Those who have visited these particular sections of Florida in the past will find before the season opens facilities equal to, if not surpassing, those of 1925; reasonable hotel rates are promised.

At Miami, Florida, October 12, 1926.

The principal streets of Miami and Coral Gables now give little outward evidence of the storm.

Polo, golf, tennis and other amusement grounds will be ready for the coming season, including the Hialeah and other race tracks.

In view of these conditions there was no foundation for such statements as "Miami Wiped Out," "Miami Prostrate," "Miami Destroyed," and like terms applied to other points affected.

Galveston, Texas, suffered a tidal wave and storm damage in 1900 of \$30,000,000, with 7,000 lives lost. San Francisco, Santa Barbara, San Jose and other parts of California were visited by earthquakes with great monetary loss. Mexico was recently visited by floods with reputed damage of millions of dollars; Illinois, Oklahoma and parts of the West from Illinois to Nevada have recently suffered severe flood damage. Baltimore, Maryland, suffered from the great fire of 1904 a loss of \$135,000,000, wiping out most of the business area. Chicago had its great conflagration. In every instance a better and more prosperous community has resulted. So will it be with Miami, Hollywood, Fort Lauderdale and other parts affected.

SLIGHT DAMAGE TO RAILWAY

The Seaboard's Miami extension from West Palm Beach (67 miles) was nearly all graded at time of storm, mostly laid with ties and rail, largely surfaced from both termini. Twelve canals are crossed, with bridge piers and abutments at canal crossings nearly completed.

Where new earth has been thrown up for construction of grade, many instances three to four feet, on a line traversing the affected territory so great a distance, if there was the "devastation" reported, this grade and line would have been very seriously damaged.

On the contrary, and as a fact, the damage to this construction, including bridge piers and abutments, will not exceed \$30,000.

Contractors' houses for labor and in many cases equipment implements were blown down, causing delay, but monetary damage comparatively slight.

A contributing factor in the rehabilitation of the affected territory will be the completion of the Seaboard's Miami extension; every agency is at work for speedy operation of freight trains as construction progresses.

On November 10th, twenty miles of the new line from West Palm Beach will be put in freight train service, with through freight service to Miami by December 15th.

Passenger train service to Miami will be inaugurated during the first week in January.

SEABOARD RAILWAY SERVICE

The Seaboard high-grade seasonal train service will meet the increasing travel to Florida and to all Southern points.

In answer to the many inquiries as to Seaboard service the coming season, it should be stated:

1. The Orange Blossom Special—the Seaboard's crack one night out train—will make its initial trip the coming season on December 6th in two sections, one to West Palm Beach-Palm Beach (connecting with comfortable bus service to Miami), present East Coast terminus (to be later extended to Miami); its companion train (West Coast section) to Tampa and St. Petersburg, both trains leaving New York at the same time.
2. The Seaboard Florida Limited will make its initial trip on January 3rd in two sections—one to the East Coast, and its companion train (West Coast section) to Tampa and St. Petersburg. Both trains leave New York at the same time.
3. The Seaboard All-Florida Special will make its initial trip on November 2nd.

All these trains are in addition to the all-year-round and other service.

Florida—the world's winter playground—with its unmatched climate, its fertile soil which has no superior, the length of the seasons, its freedom from the rigors of winter, will continue to prosper and grow, and the area affected by this storm will take on a new aspect, profiting by the experience gained.

S. DAVIES WARFIELD, President,
Seaboard Air Line Railway.

BLACK

David went on to show that the... which he turned an... several books... But when he... also had gone through... very hard. Twice... this happened... He had not allowed... the ice formed between... easily thickened. The... weather tomorrow... today had been un... to Dalton. There was... given by what... inquiries.

He snapped off... coming up to his chin... He had not been m... forth would bear his...



She was... ting away from that... the back who never... stand for, he told him... solennes that he his... the bedroom fall at... His awkwardness w... continued beat of the... That was a bad outlo... at up with a specta... ready for breakiet, a... did not like to be b... between their rooms... spirits rose. She w... bathrobe, admirably... down the hall to a b... bit of luck; and durin... followed his bath he... way.

He entered their... on burning, a table... square-colored linen... bath robe. A tactfu... aroma of coffee and b... in nice harmony with... "He still retains... insisted to anticipate... "We will," he be... neekin. "Anyone ca... take some doing."

"Will you have a... "I'll have four... tat on Mrs. Kemp's... will have two for y... "You'll have half... "Now I suppose I've... select?"

It was rather jolly... directed, and lean fo... house of sugar he w... he must not expect h... "You will have d... "I'm no good at such... "No ministering... had noticed that she... showed any great... from the average host... tables had been in c... photograph going... "You ought to be... when you begin to... you like," he added... her eyebrows.

"Crane?" "No, hot milk. P... "One lump?" "Two. Are you... "It's a dangerous... friend of hers, Janet... Janet is an extremely... and her mother's and... morning she and her... her up early and pack... habit. George—her h... drying servants, sh... suddenly remembered... she did that the first... she opened his cr... inside the closets an... "I don't think I... thought," David com... with the philo... sympathy for George... "Do you think sh... "I don't know. I... "I've got a great... these little problems... "Wouldn't they? D... kind's usual attentio... she finished. "Of course, I sh... "That annoyed him... "Just the memo... that outer attention, y... conversation." "I s... "I suppose that's... like. Hot milk a... "Two lumps, please... "Then the hot m... she set down the... "Heaven! I ha... heard about!" "Every man is a... himself to his fourth... is every woman... fun about. But... "It's lucky you... he finished his b... their world was...

Antoine Rules the Kingdom of the Chic Paris Hairdressers

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
PARIS.—[Special Correspondence.] Of one thing the Parisian hairdressers are thoroughly convinced. The modern woman will not take to hairdressing involving nets and pins, beads and padding for many a long day to come. She can't stand the picture of her sport-loving, pleasure-chasing, or, on the other hand, your efficient young business person. Even the most feminine of her knows that lengthened hair and skirts are harmonious, likewise the shingled head and the abbreviated skirt.

The youth appeal of the abbreviated skirt and the short head are too much to cope with, and so the average coiffeur simply resigns himself to things as they are. And well he might, for power in his whole career has been gathered in more shakable than he is doing at the present moment.

No one has the face to say any more that bobbed hair saves you a lot of care, trouble, and money, except those few souls who can wear their straight and do their cutting at home. It would be interesting to get statistics from mother on what her hair upkeep was fifteen years ago and what daughter's hairdressing bill is today—mother's own, today, for this matter.

Antoine's establishment in the Rue Cambon is like nothing so much as a madhouse. I suppose every American woman comes to Paris has heard of or visited this famous hairdresser's institution. The long, narrow low-ceilinged room which leads the way into numerous little cubicles is alive from early morning with women. There are at least thirty people working in this house of Antoine. Telephone rings, the door is open, the coiffeur is talking and gesticulating as Mlle. X, a popular concert hall artist, arrives late for her appointment and is obliged to wait her turn. A girl with her head under a tall, white hood, where her short, straight locks are being baked to curl, sits nearby reading a letter, or gossiping with a friend patiently waiting for the finger marcel to take.

A gray haired woman of 45 or 50, sitting her hair cut in a garcon, taking in deep draughts of smoke through a long cigarette holder.

If you insist, Antoine will come over and inspect your hair, giving a platinum-bronzed arm as he gives a direction or two to the brilliantly polished young assistant who is setting your waves. Antoine, by the way, is leader of a tall, white hood, where her short, straight locks are being baked to curl, sits nearby reading a letter, or gossiping with a friend patiently waiting for the finger marcel to take.

MISS R. G. THE TOOTHBRUSH should have bristles of different lengths in order to reach the remotest crevices. The teeth should be brushed after every meal. Dental floss may be used if care is taken not to press it against the gums.

NEW YORK SOCIETY
New York, Oct. 17.—[Special.]—The marriage of Miss Basil L. Hawthorne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hawthorne, to Livingston Welch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles James Welch, will take place on Wednesday in the First's church of the Dominican church at Lexington avenue and 64th street, in the presence of relatives only.

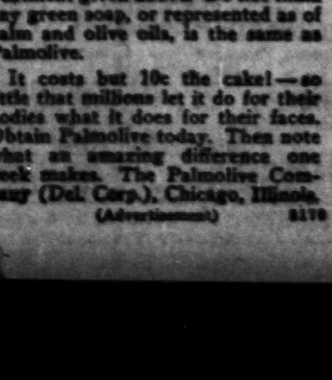
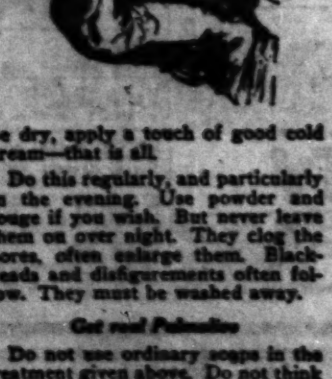
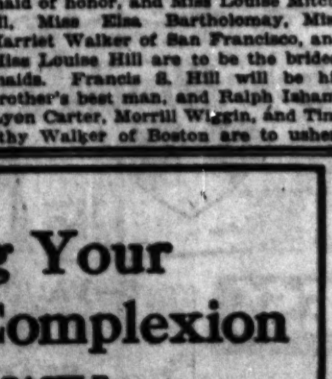
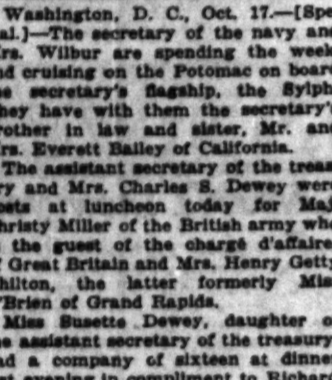
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lane Eno are at the Ambassador and will sail next Saturday on the Levantine.

Mrs. Alfred Ogden of 273 Park avenue will give a luncheon at Pierre's on Nov. 16 for her daughter, Miss Katherine Ogden.

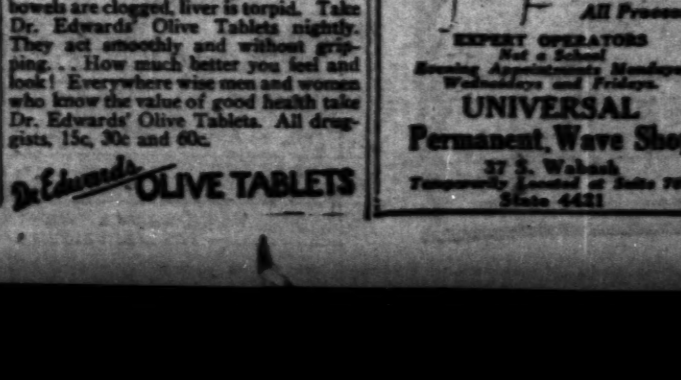
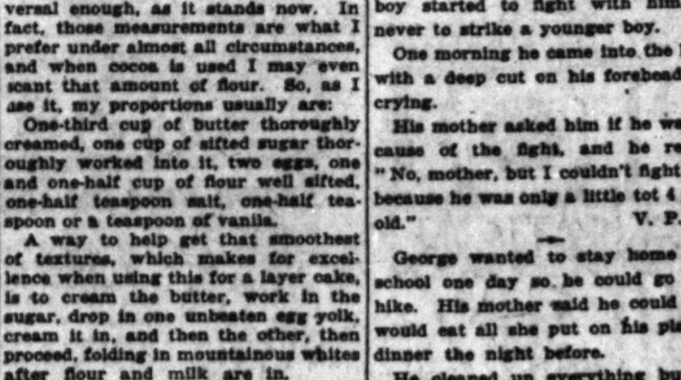
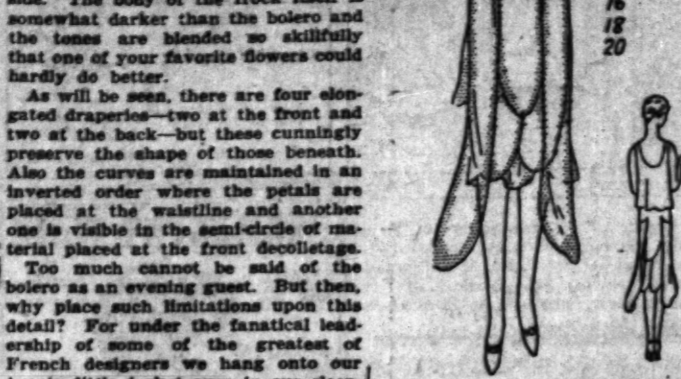
WASHINGTON SOCIETY
Washington, D. C., Oct. 17.—[Special.]—The secretary of the navy and Mrs. Wilbur are spending the week-end at the residence of Mrs. Charles S. Dwyer, daughter of the assistant secretary of the treasury and Mrs. Charles S. Dwyer, who is the week-end guest of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Healy of Chicago have taken a residential suite at Wardman Park hotel for the winter. Their son, Edward Healy, will be with them.

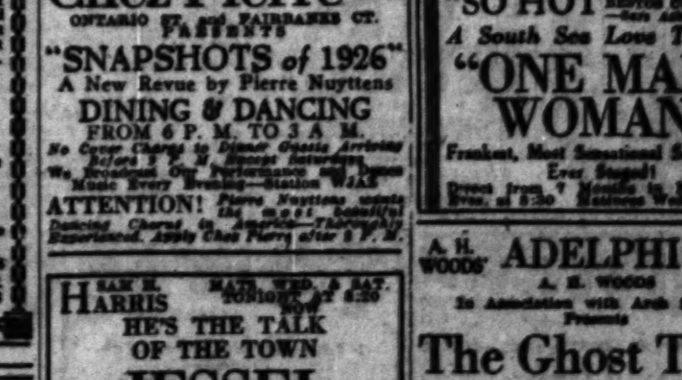
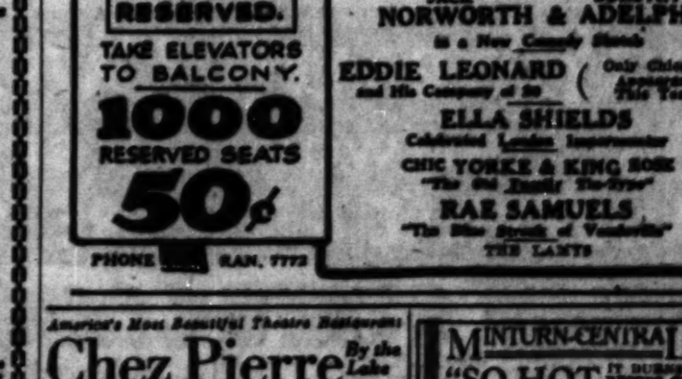
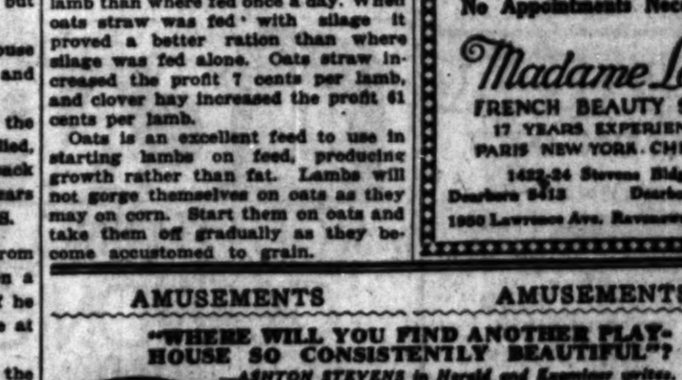
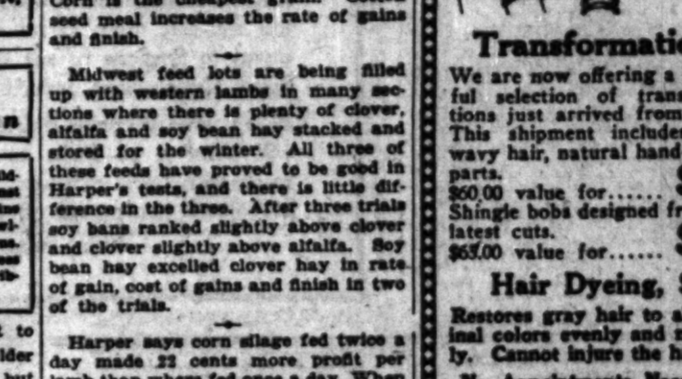
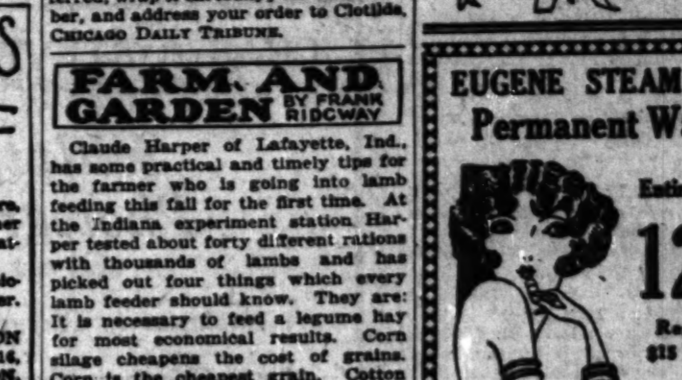
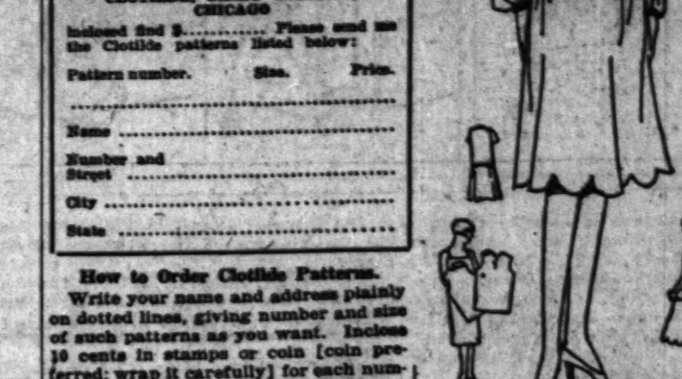
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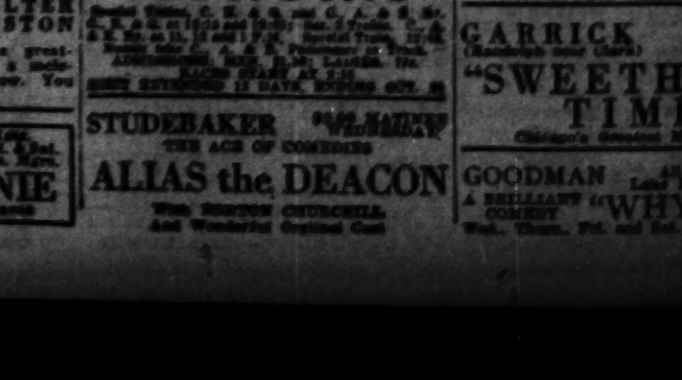
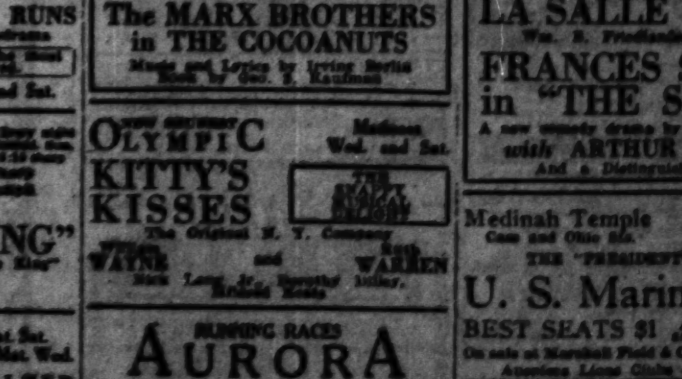
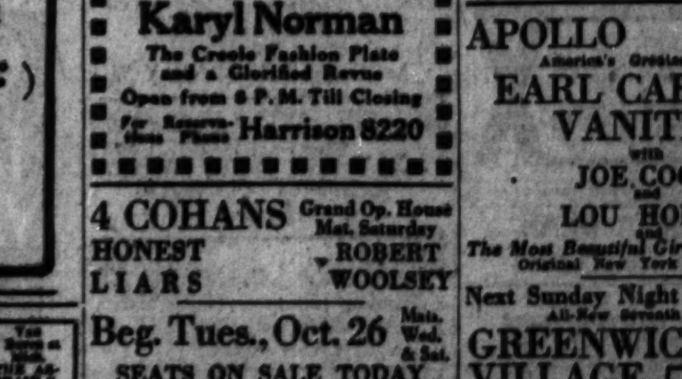
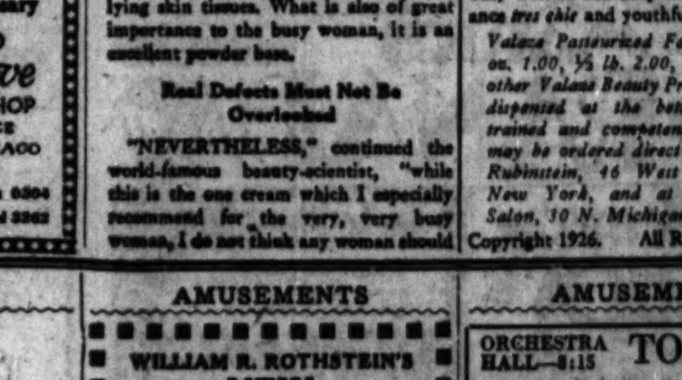
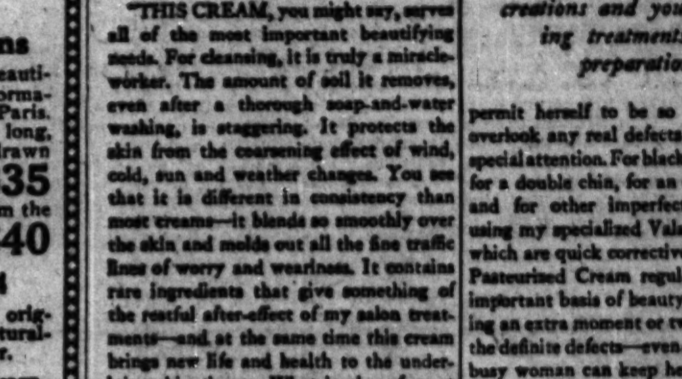
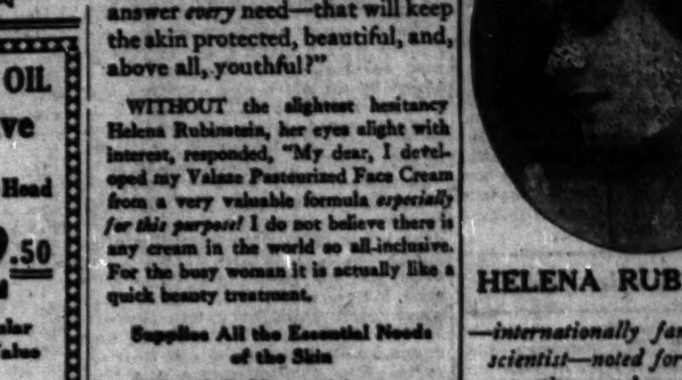
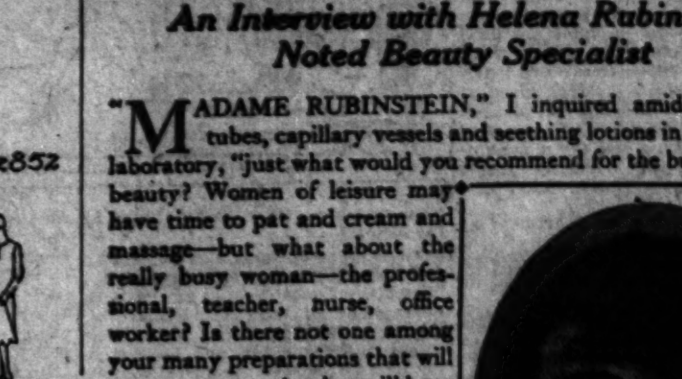
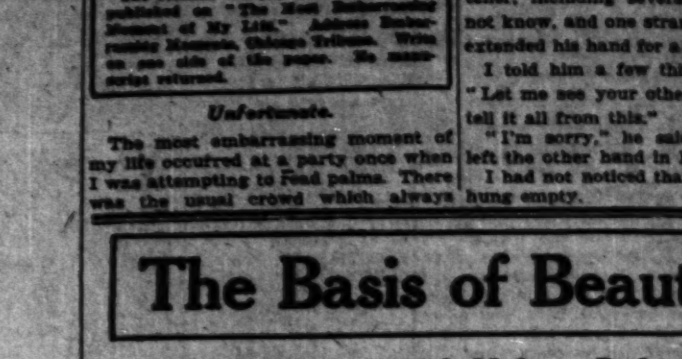
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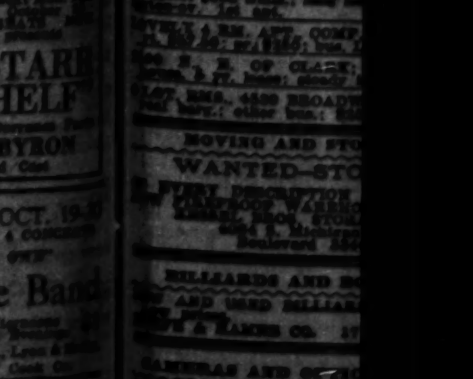
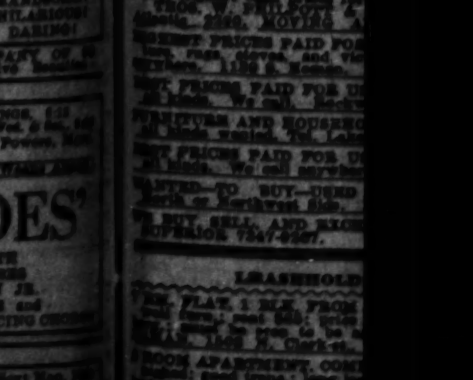
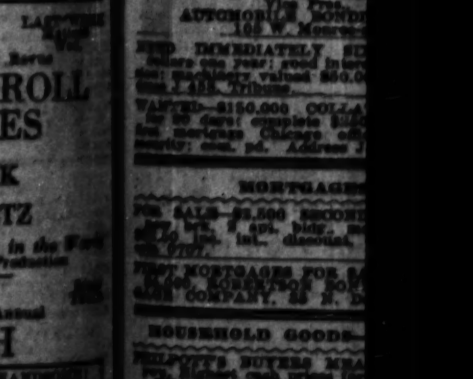
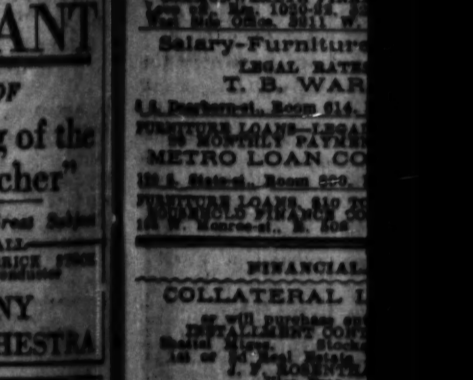
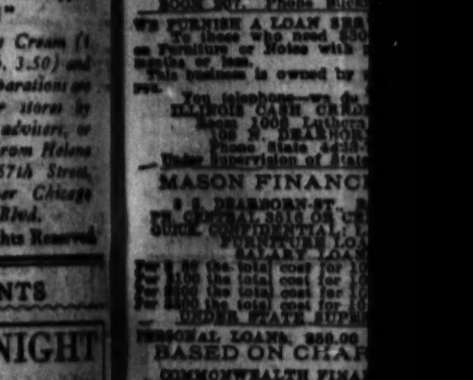
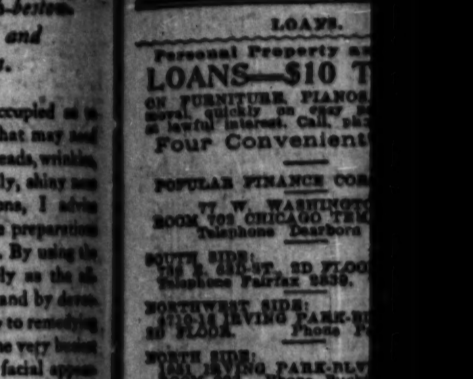
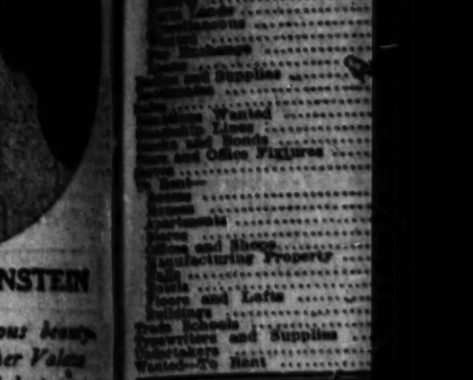
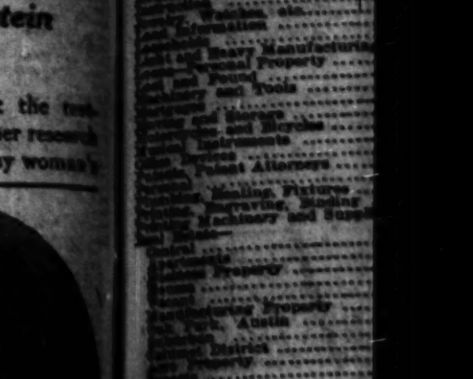
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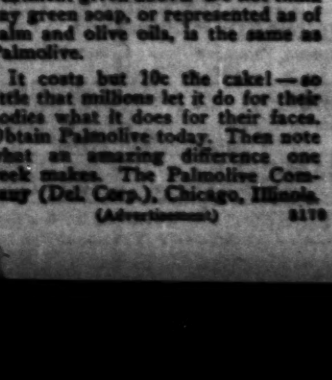
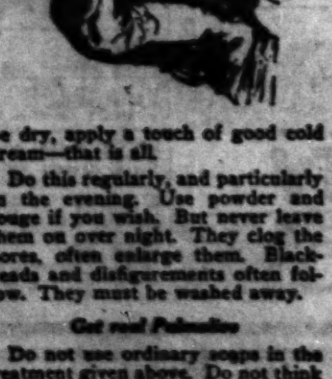
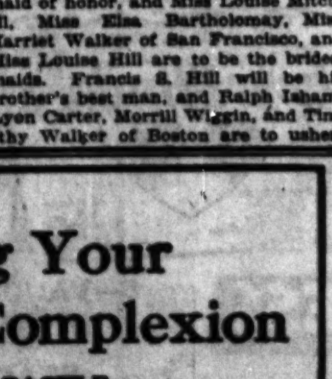
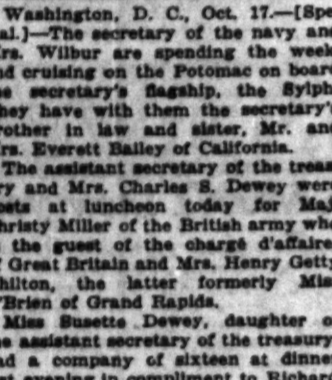
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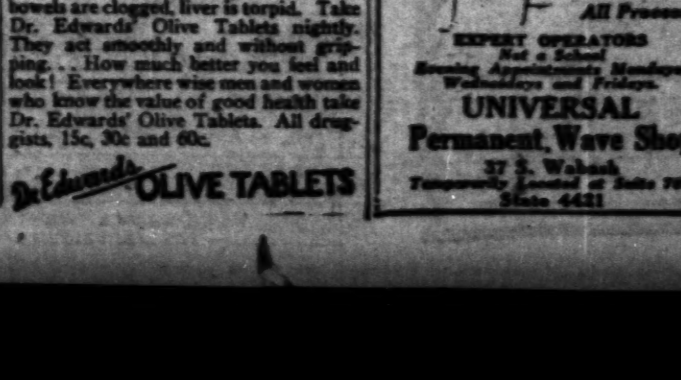
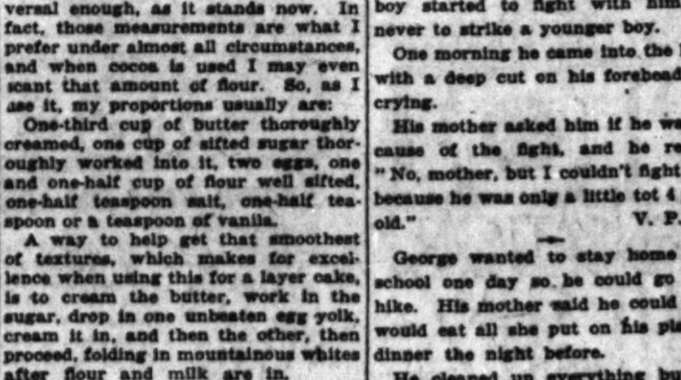
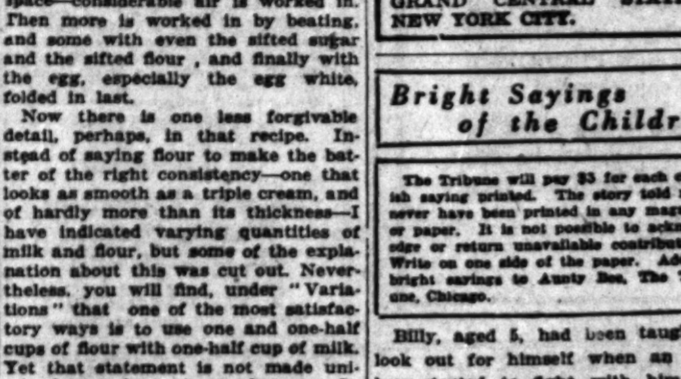
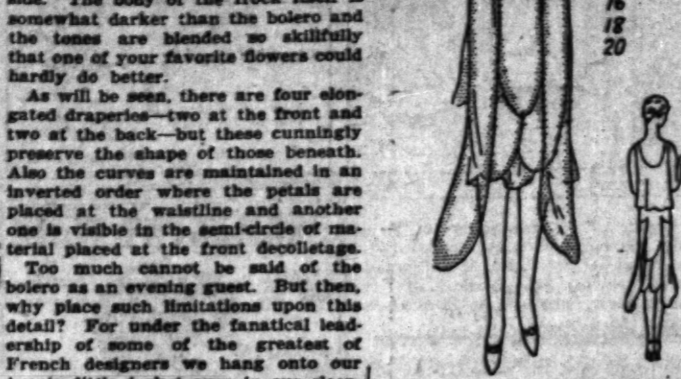
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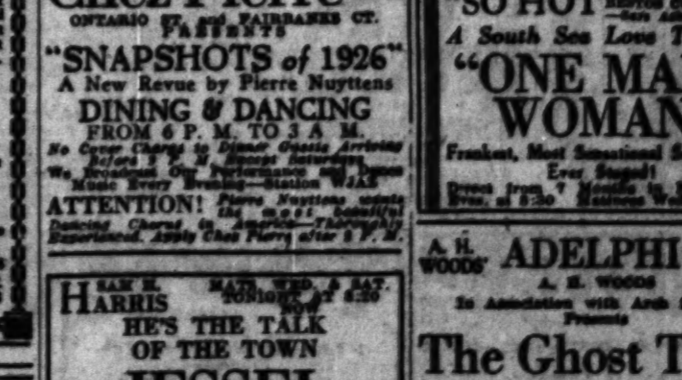
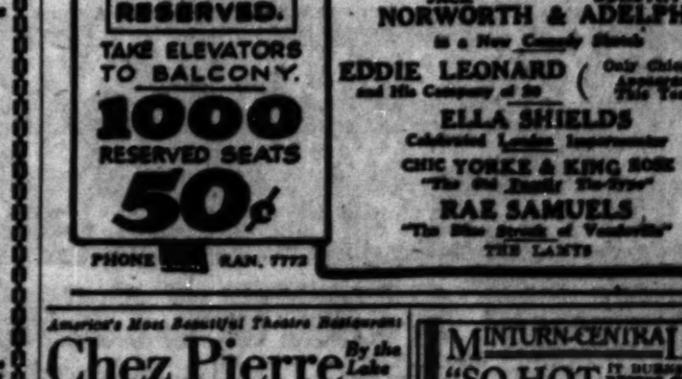
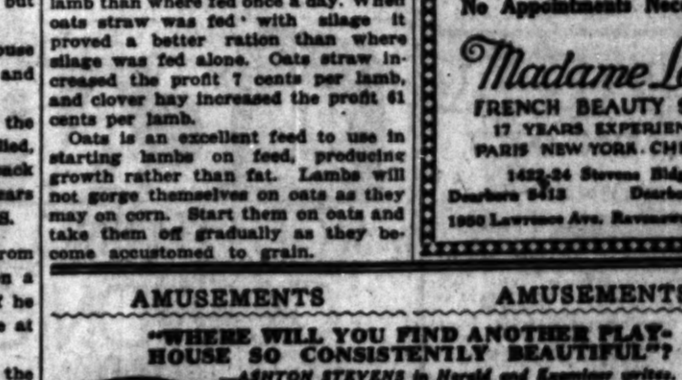
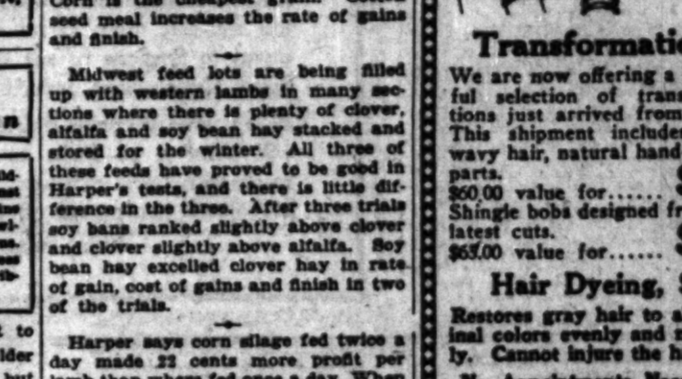
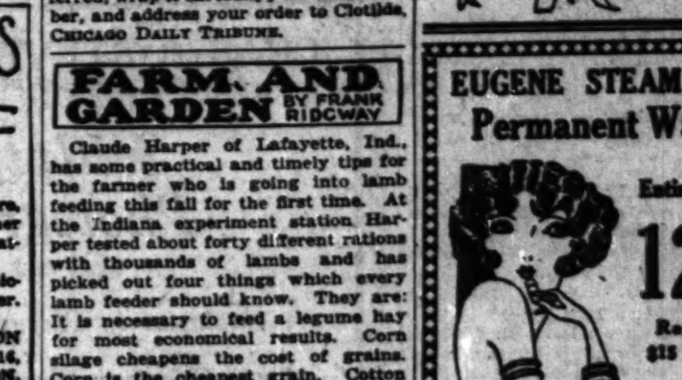
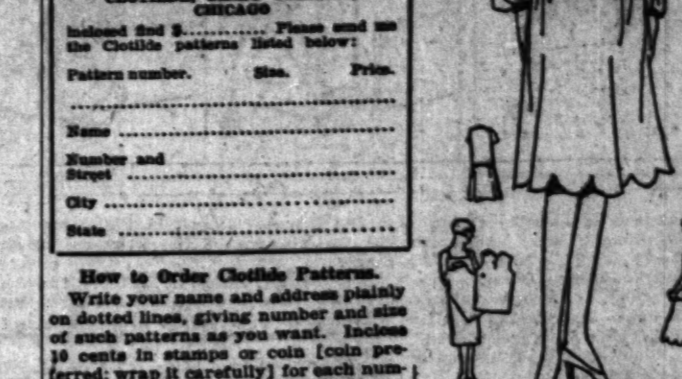
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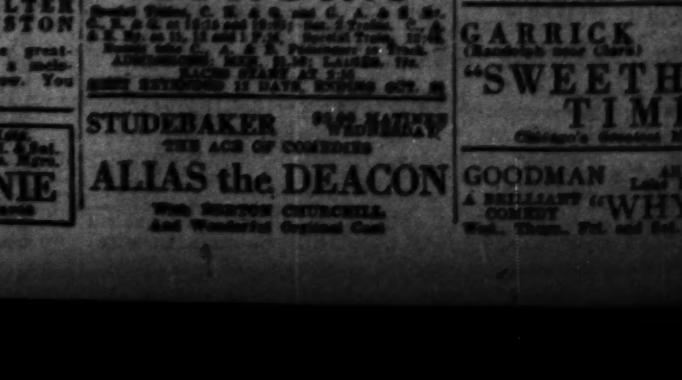
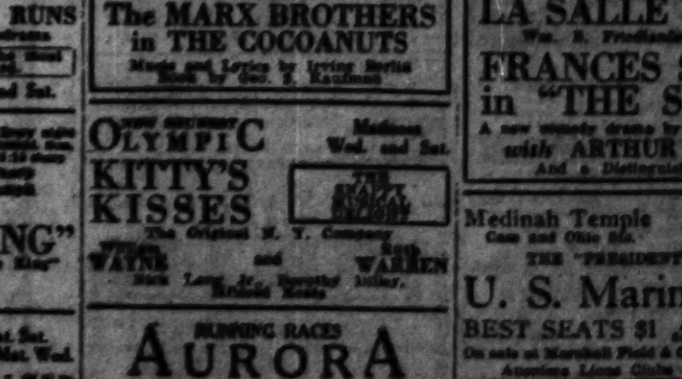
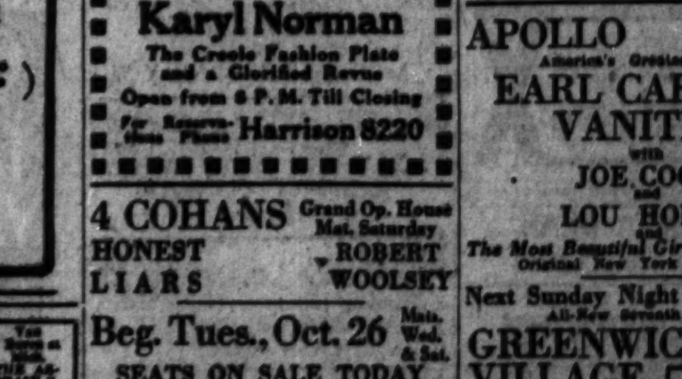
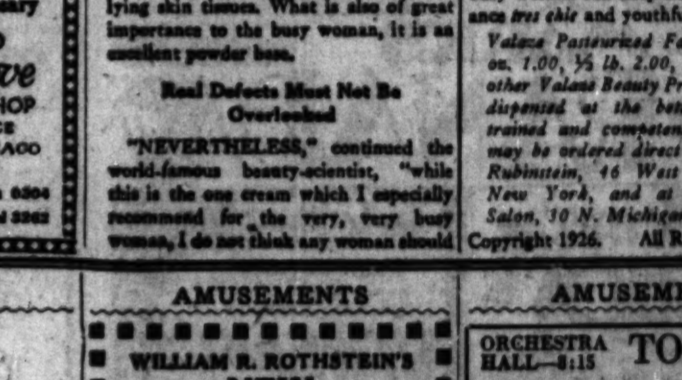
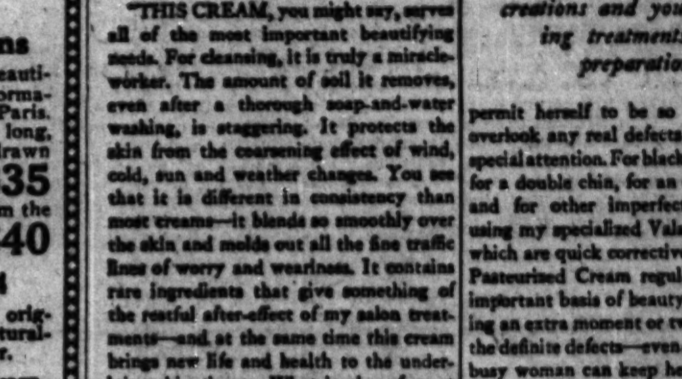
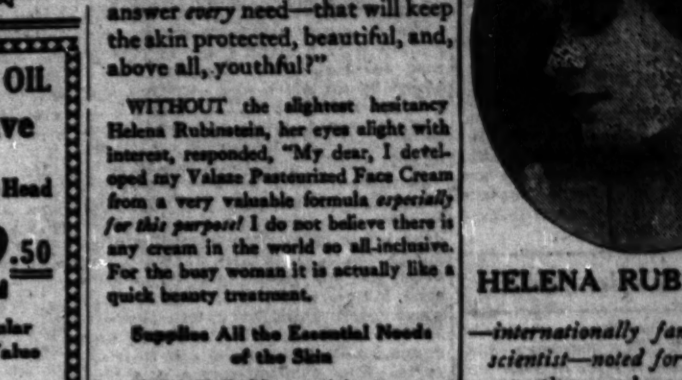
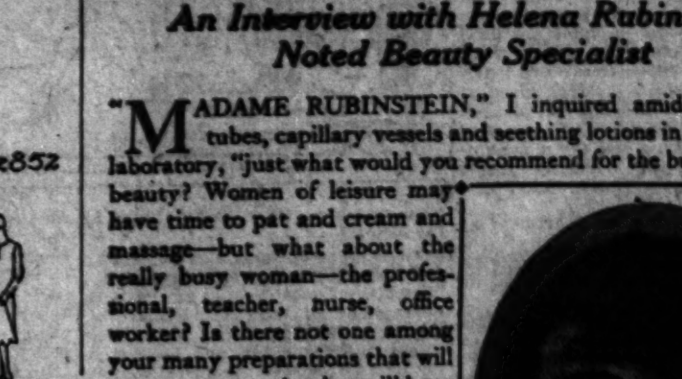
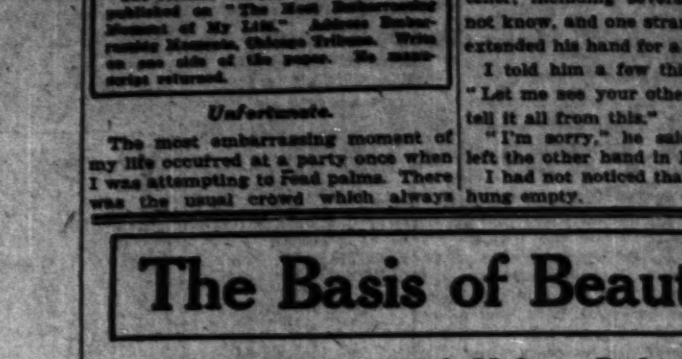
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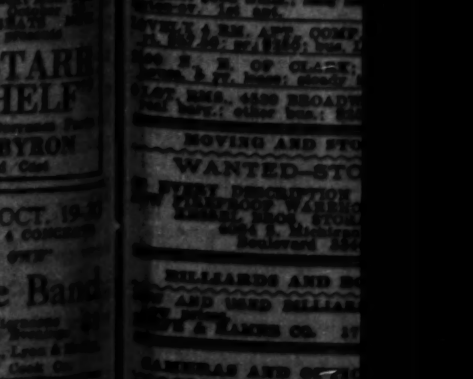
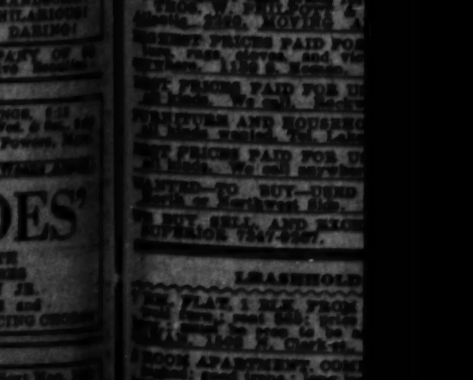
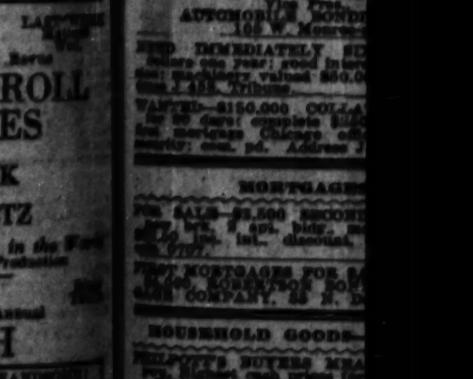
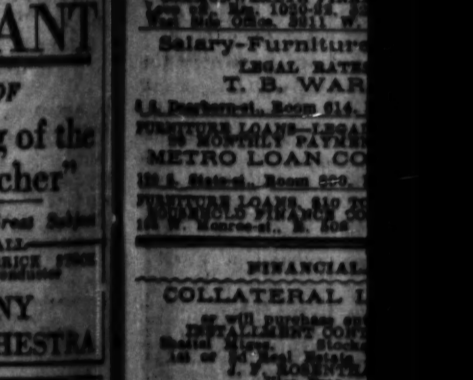
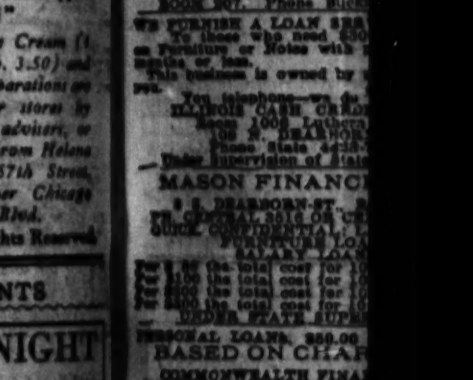
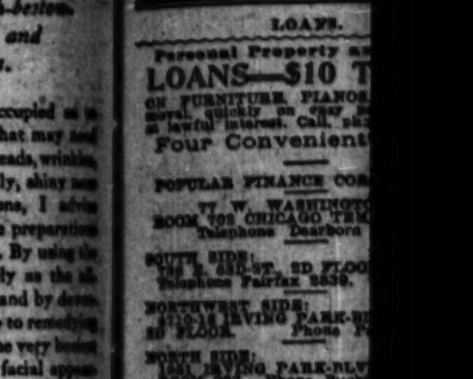
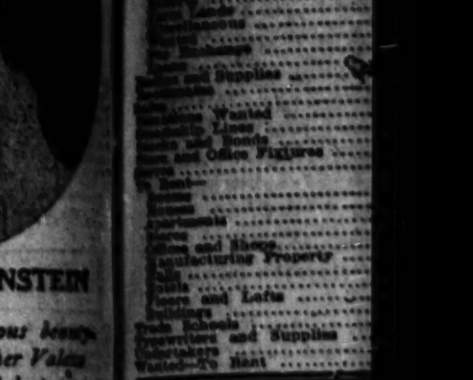
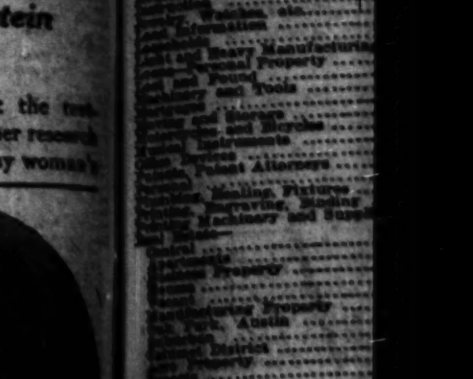
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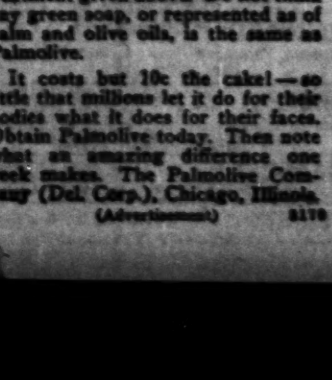
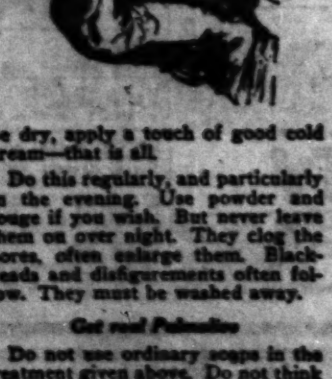
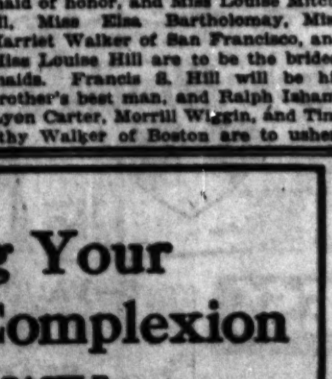
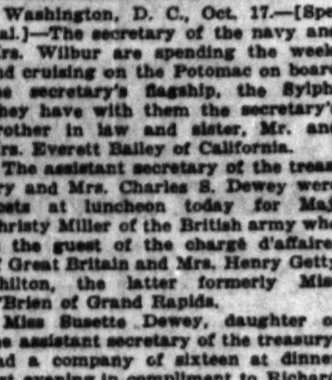
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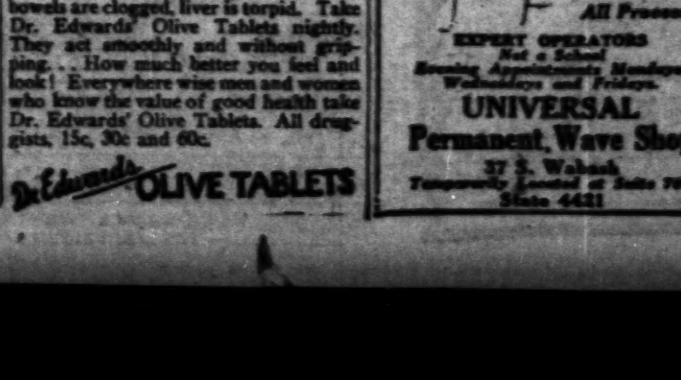
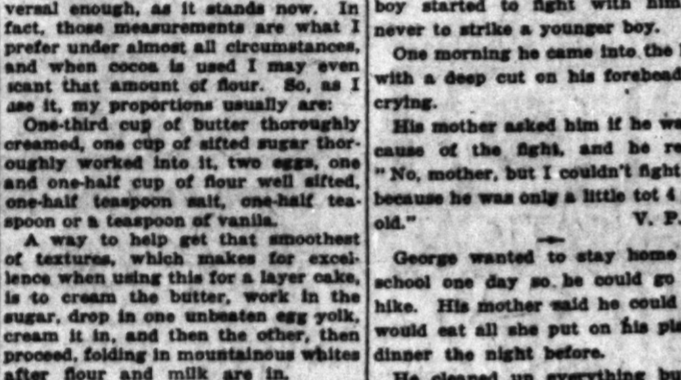
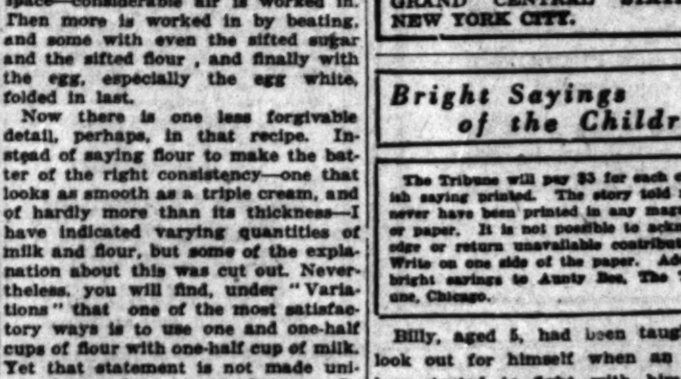
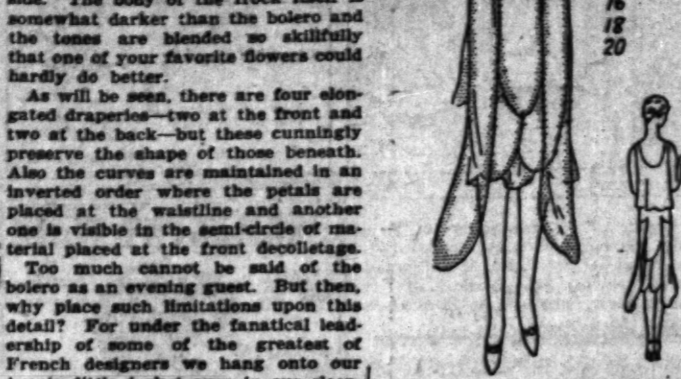
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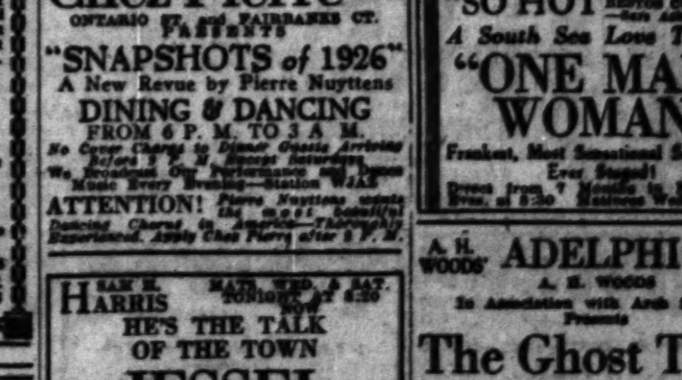
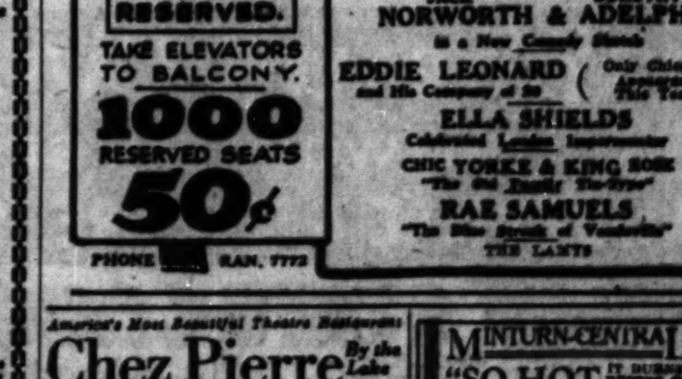
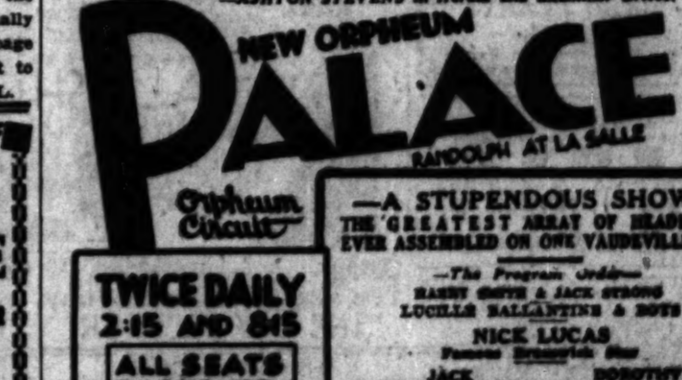
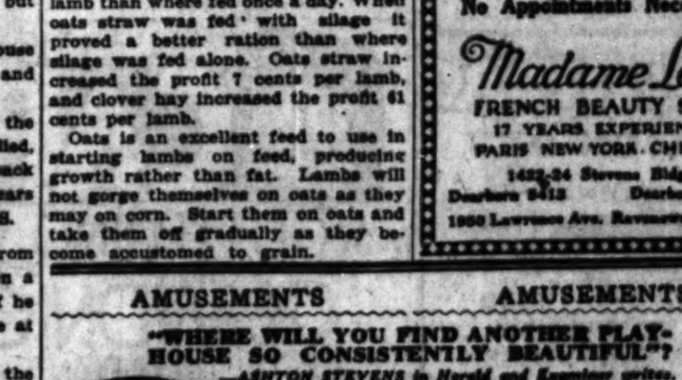
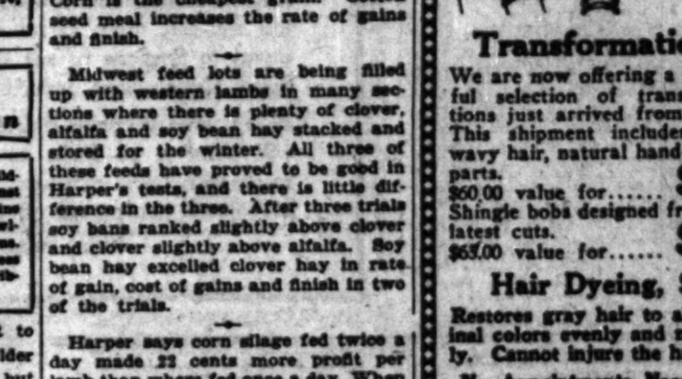
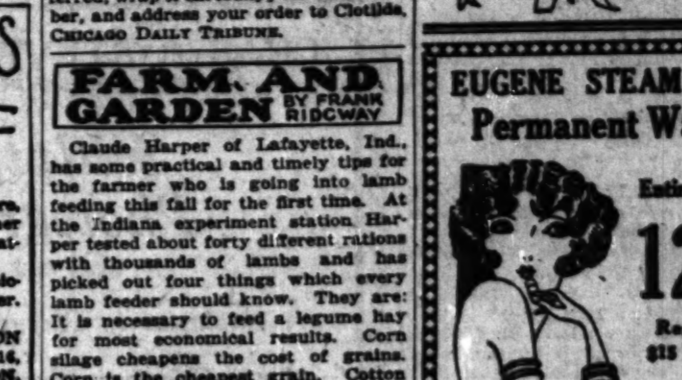
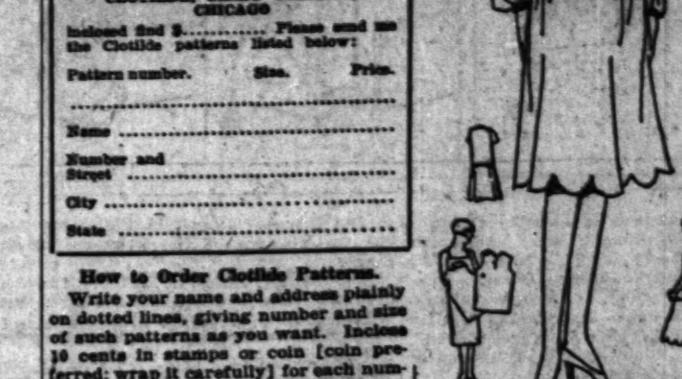
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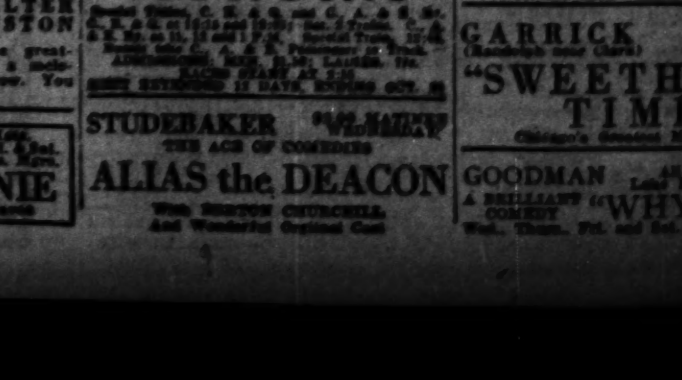
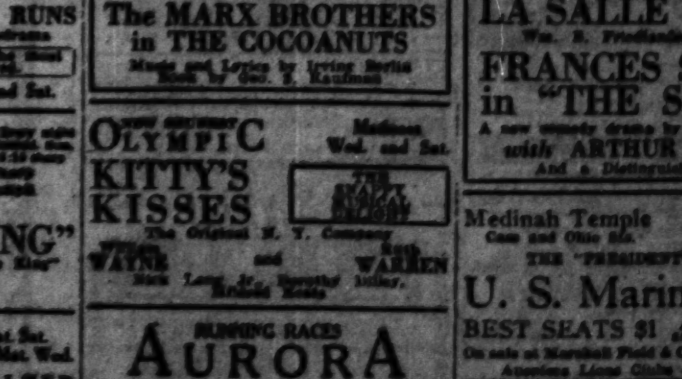
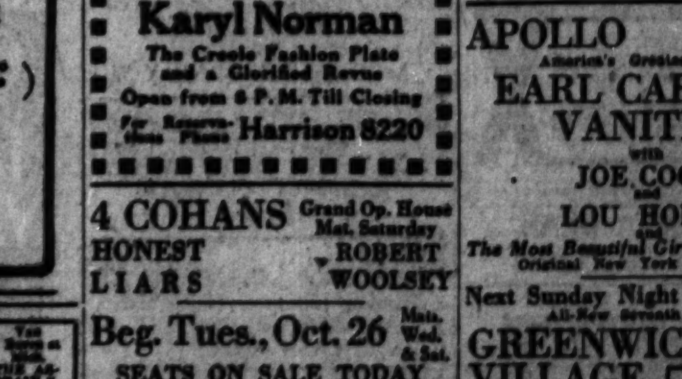
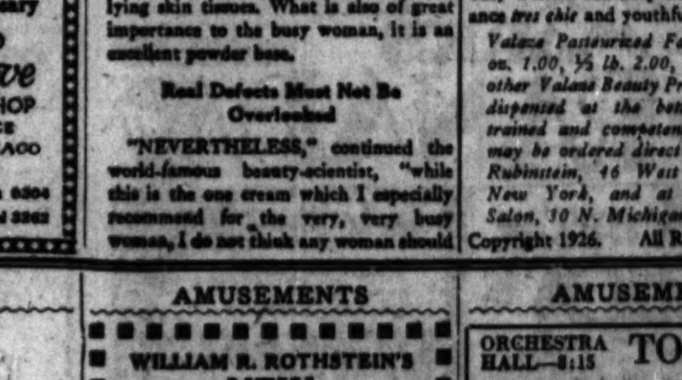
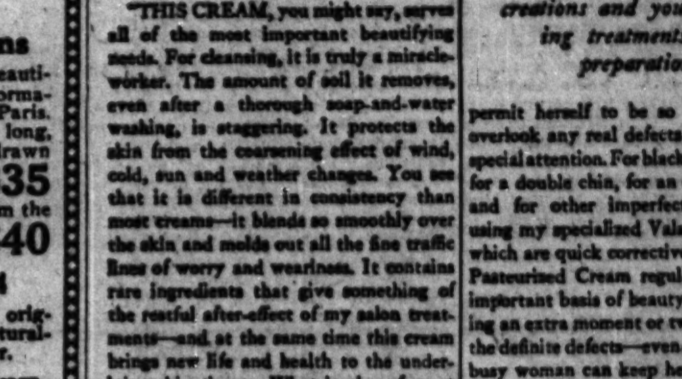
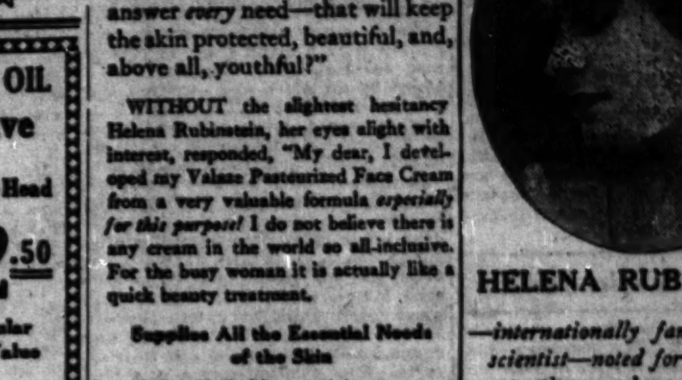
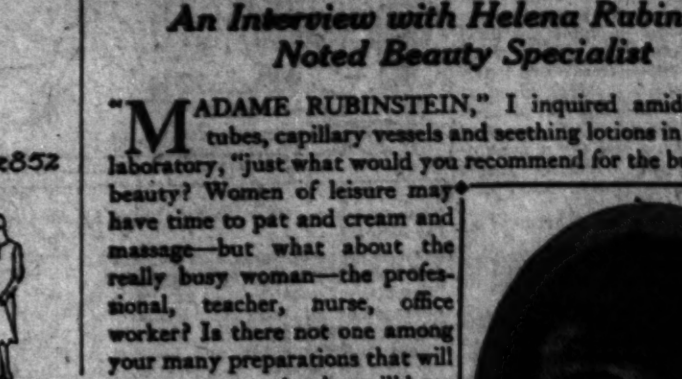
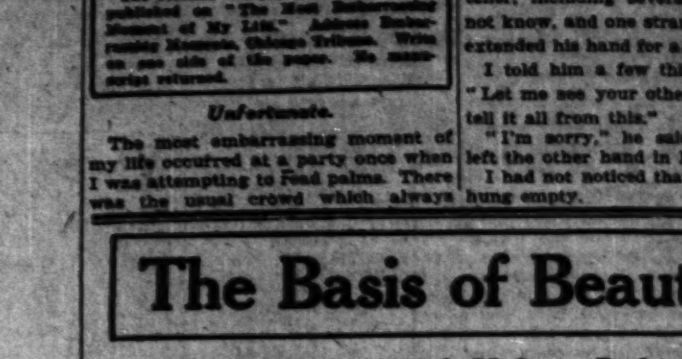
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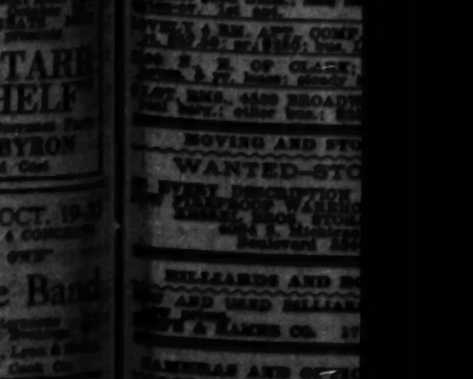
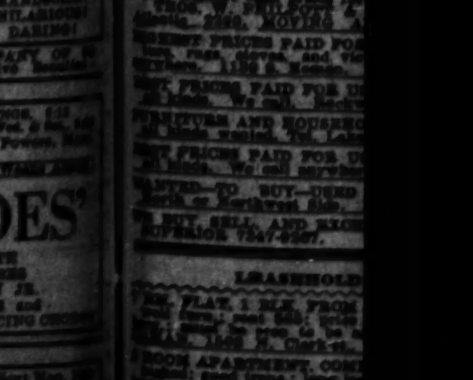
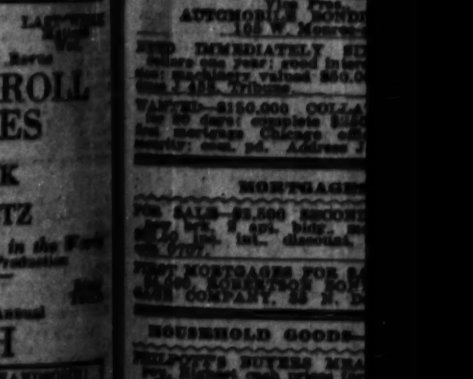
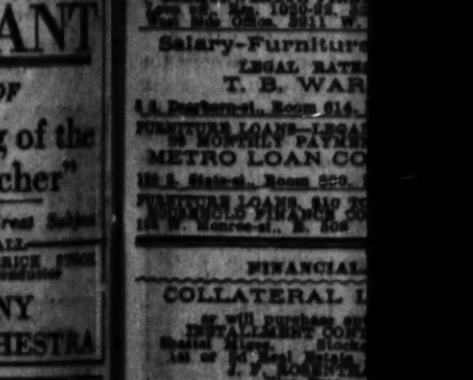
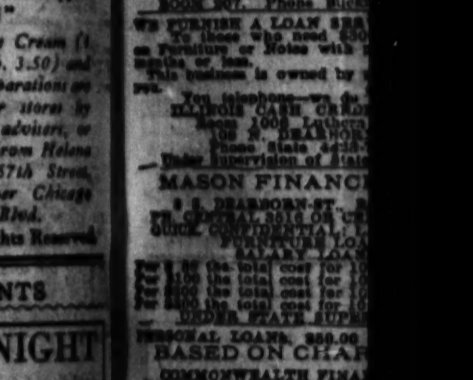
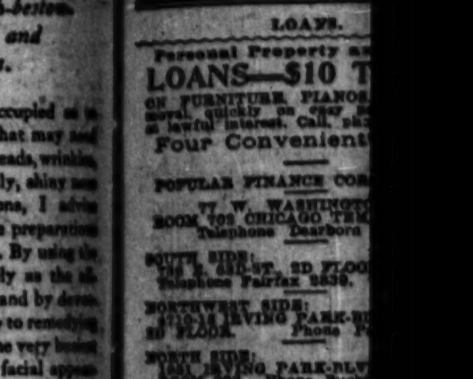
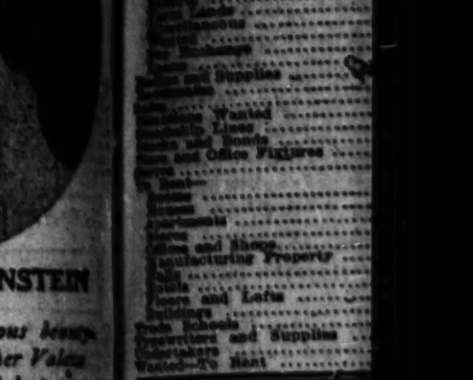
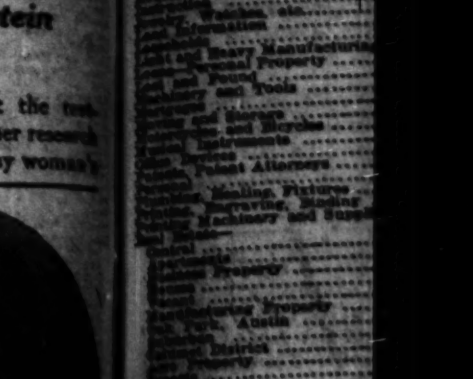
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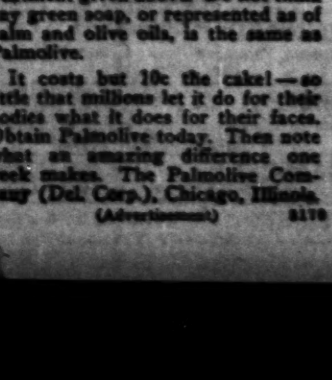
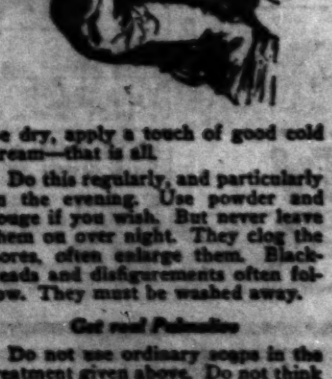
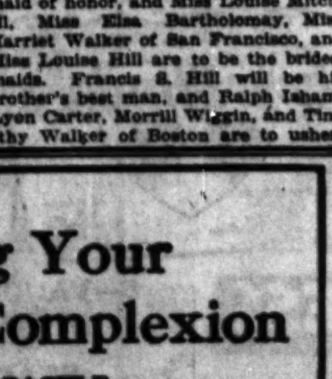
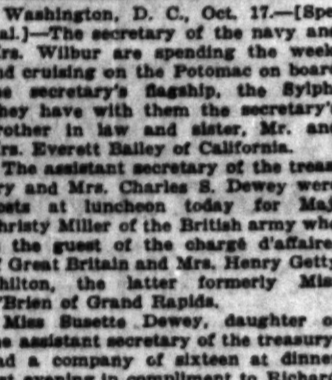
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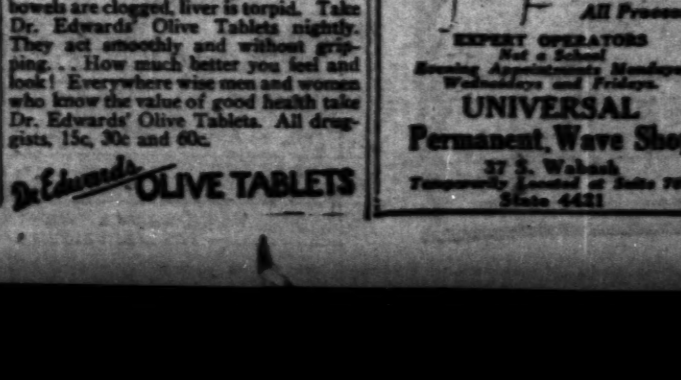
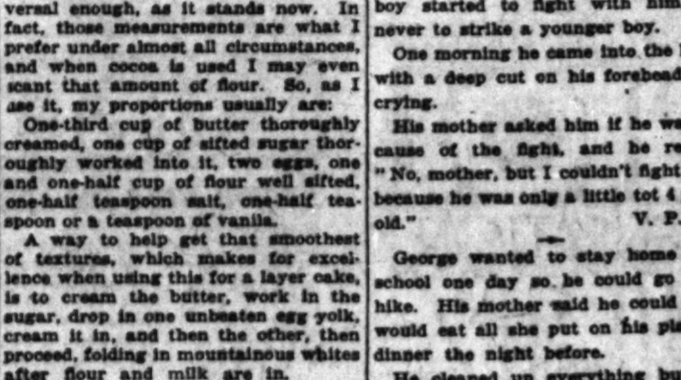
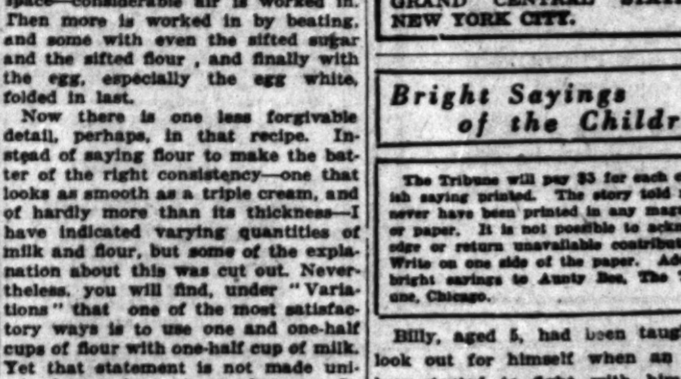
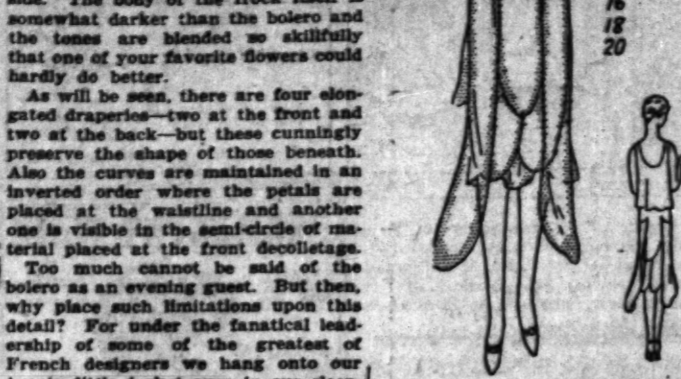
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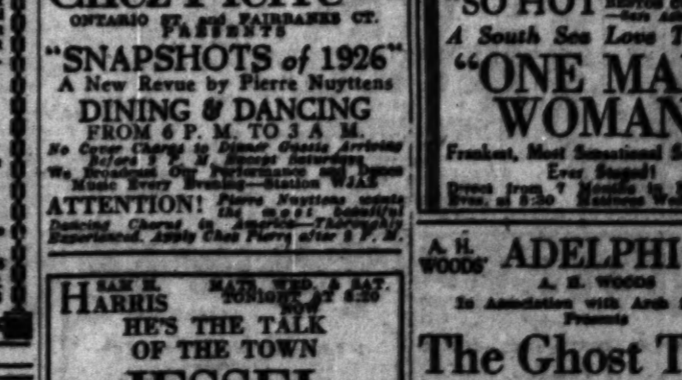
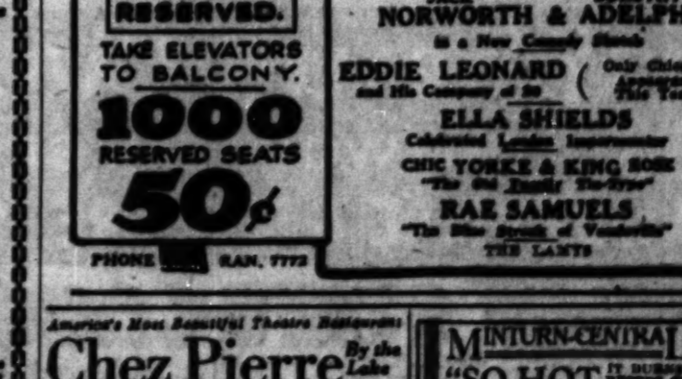
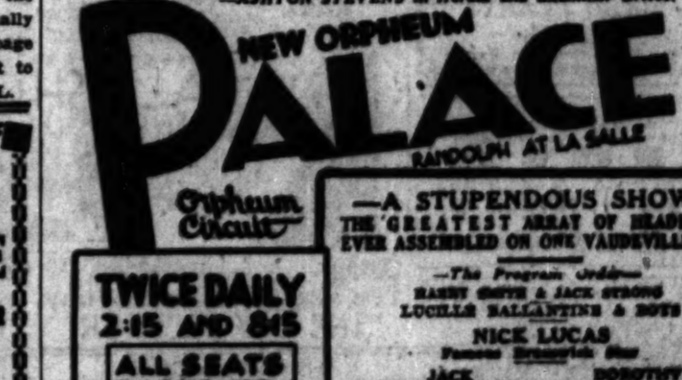
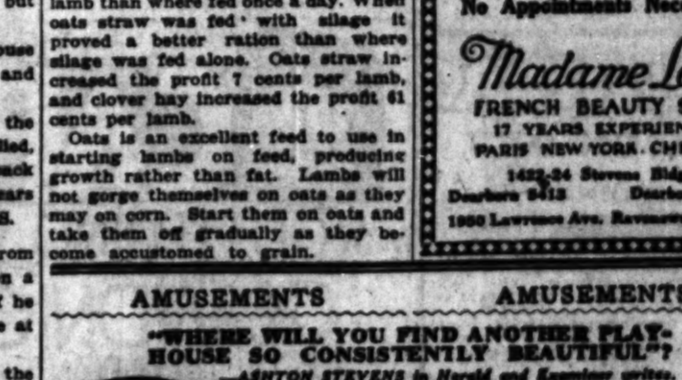
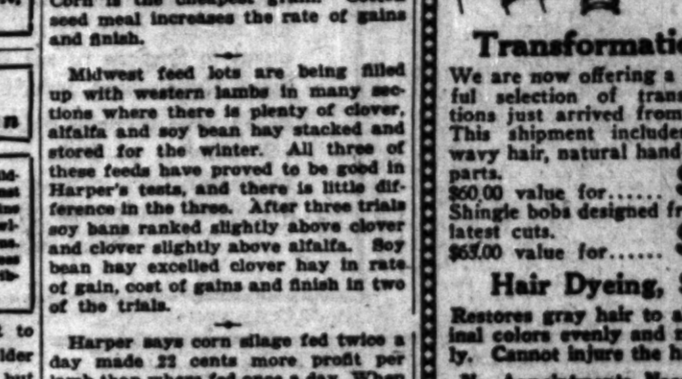
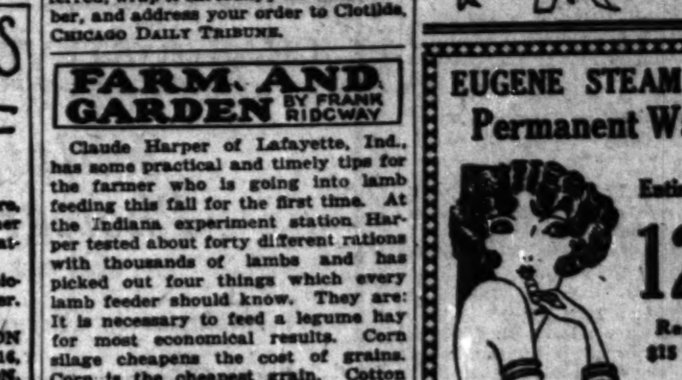
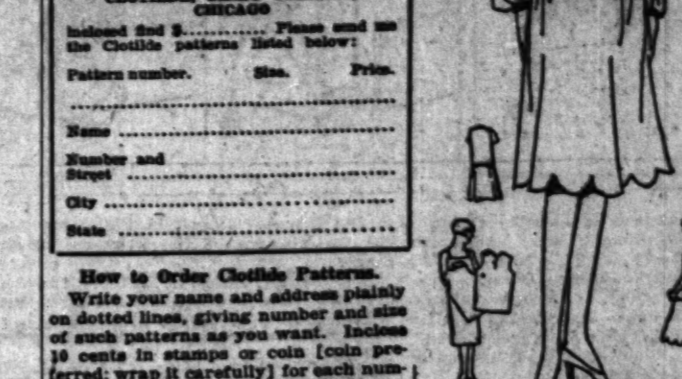
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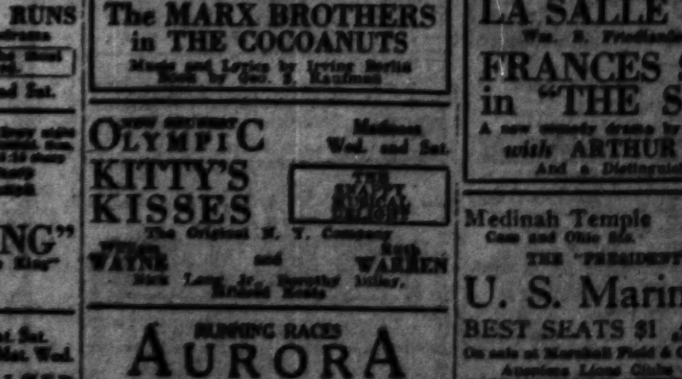
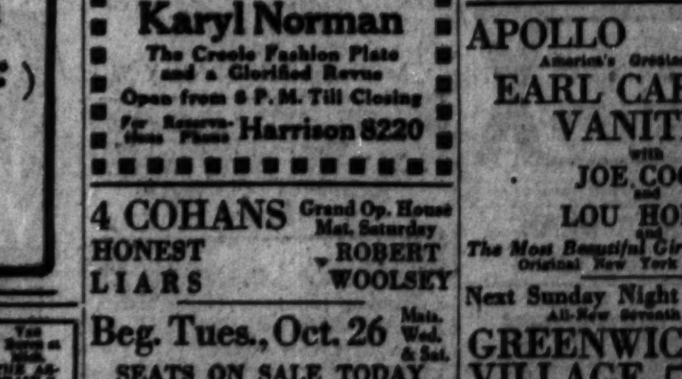
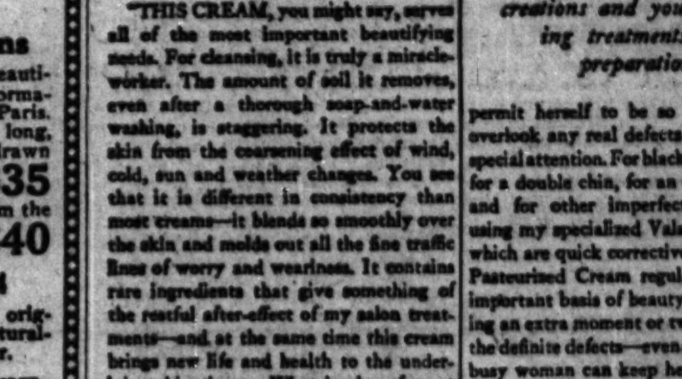
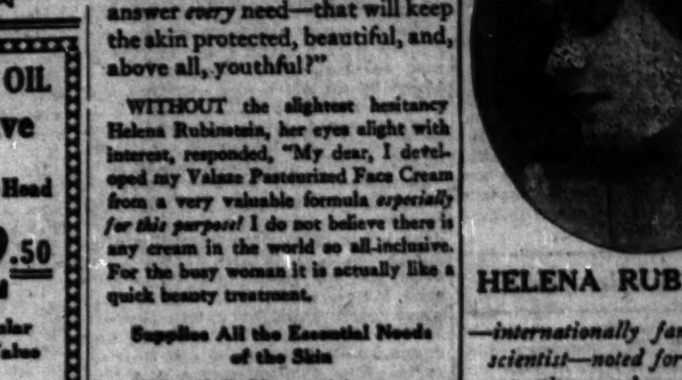
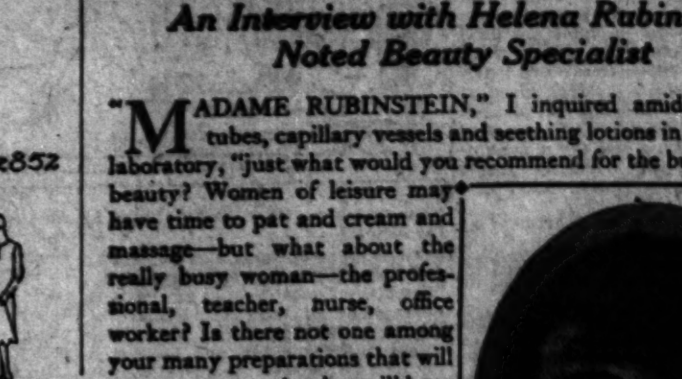
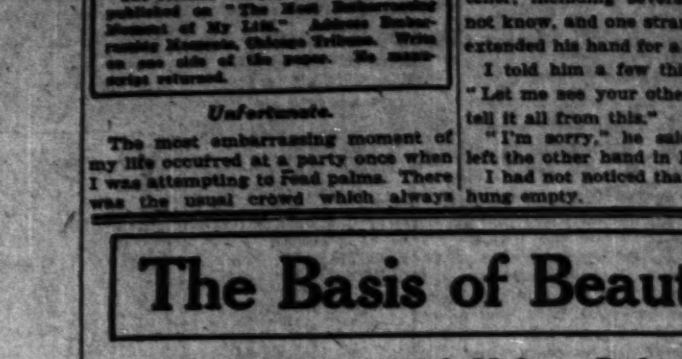
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